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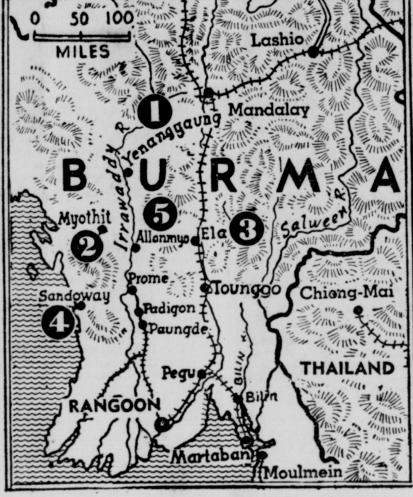
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The fugitives were arrested last night at a farm three and a half miles southeast of Sharon Springs. The soldiers had sought shelter on property owned by one of the en's grandfather.

I miss my meals. I can't go downtown Saturdays or Sundays any-Three of the escaped prisoners were being held on charges of desertion, an offense which can be punished by death during wartime. They were identified by post of Brig. Gen. Whittier S. Bird, commander of the state guard, to Barkley, Tex., and John G. Wen- of a Chicago newspaper today: man of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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Reversal for Japs in Burma



This map shows the latest developments on the Burma front. Chinese infantry and British tanks team up in bold counter-attack to score first offensive success in Burma by driving Japs from Yenangyuang (1), in center of oil fields. British infantry attacks enemy left flank from Myothit (2). On Sittang front, Chinese forces withdraw to Ela (3). RAF bombs Sandoway (4) and points to the south of the west coast.

Allanmyo (5) in central region also bombed.

Waltz With England's Queen-To-Be Thrills Guards' Drummer Boy

WINDSOR, England, April esty's subjects in England's crack Grenadier Guards regiment today was Drummer Boy Reggie Benstead-but coupled with that pride was a touch of embarrassment and some downright regret.

Reggie had plenty of nerve in that big moment when he clicked his heels in front of

ProductionLine Notes

2,000 Back On Jobs As Strike At Supply Plant Ends

STRIKE ENDED-Two thousand employes of the Spang-Chalfant plant of the National Supply company, engaged in war production, returned to work today following a strike.

BILLION DOLLAR OUTPUT-Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company, says his concern's war output will total a billion dollars during 1942.

PRODUCTION INCREASESseven war contracts undertaken before Pearl Harbor in volume production, expects shipments on

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COUPLE OF LOVE NOTES CHICAGO, April 22-The following exchange of greetings COLUMBUS, April 22-Recall officials as William I. Bishop and took place in the "personals" in sentative of President Roosevelt, is sufficient interest a course in Charles Kroetsching of Camp the classified advertising columns

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Princess Elizabeth, bowed and asked her to dance, at the party she gave the regiment yesterday in honor of her appointment as its "colonel-in-chief"

and her 16th birthday. In fact, the audacity of that unprecedented move accounted for Reggie's embarrassment to-

"It happened so quickly that I didn't realize what I'd done until I found the princess in my arms." he confessed.

But the regret centered on the fact that Reggie's nerve in asking for the dance deserted him completely once he found himself waltzing with the young lady destined to become

England's queen. "Somehow, I couldn't think of anything to say," he said. "She must have thought I was awfully dumb."

Her royal highness is "a wonderful dancer," the drummer boy declared, despite the fact that she told him she was afraid she was "not very good at the waltz."

CHINESE FORCES CLAIM GAINS BURMA FIGHTING

CHUNGKING, April 22 Chrysler corporation has six of Chinese forces, under cover of a against the Japanese in Burma when they attacked the invaders at Bawlake, 40 miles below Loikaw on the Salween river front, and inflicted heavy casual-

The communique issued by Chinese military headquarters took full advantage of the fog to maneuver through barren, thinly populated terrain around Bawlake to attack the Japanese.

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Details Of Mountbatten's Latest Thrust Awaited By Anxious London

ENEMY TRAWLERS AFIRE

Report Made Whether Americans Assisted In Early Day Action

LONDON, April 22 - British Commando units, operating under the control of Lord Louis Mountbatten, raided the Boulogne area of occupied France early today.

A communique issued late this afternoon gave the first inkling that the dare-devil raiders whose operations are all personally plotted by the cousin of King George VI had staged a new "hit and run" invasion.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There was no indication that American troops participated with the British in the latest Commando raid. leaving England last Saturday, United States Chief of Staff George C. Marshall said that the entire American expeditionary force was being trained as a huge Commando unit and that American troops soon would launch Commando raids against Nazi-

held areas of Europe.) In the early hours of this morning, the communique said, Commando forces penetrated the coastal defense of Boulogne and

withdrew after two hours. Casualties were light. Accompanying British naval forces severely damaged an enemy trawler, while another trawl-

er was left afire, the communique said.

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announced. "In the early hours of the 22nd of April," the communique said, "a small reconnaissance raid was carried out against the French

coast near Boulogne. "German troops holding this part of the coast were driven back before the advance of our troops.'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The British forces may have struck out from Dover, some 25 miles across (Continued on Page Two)

CHURCHILL MAY VISIT RED CITY SEE STALIN

LONDON, April 22-Possibility that Prime Minister Winston Churchill may go to Moscow and meet Premier Josef Stalin arose today as an official spokesman emphasized the need for the closest possible Anglo - Russian collaboration against Nazi Ger-

The suggestion that Churchill make such a trip is "worth considering," the spokesman said, but would discuss the matter no fur-

He would make no comment either on the steps being taken to answer Russia's request for opening of a second front in western

SUMMER REPAIR PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

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This map shows the latest developments on the Burma front. Chinese infantry and British tanks team up in bold counter-attack to score first offensive success in Burma by driving Japs from Yenangyuang (1), in center of oil fields. British infantry attacks enemy left flank from Myothit (2). On Sittang front, Chinese forces withdraw to Ela (3). RAF bombs Sandoway (4) and points to the south of the west coast.

Allanmyo (5) in central region also bombed.

Waltz With England's Queen-To-Be Thrills Guards' Drummer Boy

asked her to dance, at the party

she gave the regiment yester-

day in honor of her appoint-

ment as its "colonel-in-chief"

In fact, the audacity of that

unprecedented move accounted

for Reggie's embarrassment to-

"It happened so quickly that

I didn't realize what I'd done

until I found the princess in my

the fact that Reggie's nerve in

asking for the dance deserted

him completely once he found

himself waltzing with the

young lady destined to become

"Somehow, I couldn't think

of anything to say," he said.

"She must have thought I was

Her royal highness is "a won-

derful dancer," the drummer

boy declared, despite the fact

that she told him she was afraid

she was "not very good at the

CHINESE FORCES

BURMA FIGHTING

CHUNGKING, April 22

Loikaw on the Salween river

The communique issued by

But the regret centered on

and her 16th birthday.

arms," he confessed.

England's queen.

awfully dumb.'

WINDSOR, England, April | Princess Elizabeth, bowed and 22-Proudest of all his majesty's subjects in England's crack Grenadier Guards regiment today was Drummer Boy Reggie Benstead-but coupled with that pride was a touch of embarrassment and some down-

right regret. Reggie had plenty of nerve in that big moment when he clicked his heels in front of

Production Line Notes

2,000 Back On Jobs As Strike At Supply Plant Ends

By International News Service STRIKE ENDED-Two thousand employes of the Spang-Chal-"Enemy air attacks are dimin- fant plant of the National Supply company, engaged in war profollowing a strike.

> BILLION DOLLAR OUTPUT-Charles E. Wilson, president of CLAIM GAINS the General Electric company, says his concern's war output will total a billion dollars during 1942.

PRODUCTION INCREASES-CAUGHT Chrysler corporation has six of Chinese forces, under cover of a answer Russia's request for openseven war contracts undertaken heavy fog, scored a new victory ing of a second front in western before Pearl Harbor in volume production, expects shipments on the other to begin within thirty when they attacked the invaders

The WPB orders conversion to ties, it was announced today. bag fabric production of the na-"Now look what's happening. early Saturday and fled from Dention's 815 cotton mills now mak- Chinese military headquarters school buildings featured the dis-The fugitives were arrested last rics for clothing and home use.

The soldiers had sought shelter on Phelps Dodge corporation pre- to attack the Japanese. property owned by one of the dicts a new all-time copper production record for 1942.

COUPLE OF LOVE NOTES took place in the "personals" in sentative of President Roosevelt, is sufficient interest a course in

"Not responsible for debts oth- nical mission is further evidence | Clerk J. O. Eagleson was in-

Cecelia Kolozy."

A communique issued late this afternoon gave the first inkling that the dare-devil raiders whose operations are all personally plotted by the cousin of King George VI had staged a new "hit and run" invasion (EDITOR'S NOTE: There was no indication that American troops participated with the Brit-

ish in the latest Commando raid. But it was recalled that before leaving England last Saturday, United States Chief of Staff George C. Marshall said that the entire, American expeditionary force was being trained as a huge Commando unit and that American troops soon would launch Commando raids against Naziheld areas of Europe.)

In the early hours of this morning, the communique said, Commando forces penetrated the coastal defense of Boulogne and withdrew after two hours.

Casualties were light. Accompanying British naval forces severely damaged an enemy trawler, while another trawler was left afire, the communi-

que said. Casualties Slight

"No British ships were damaged in this engagement and naval casualties were slight," it was announced.

"In the early hours of the 22nd of April," the communique said, "a small reconnaissance raid was carried out against the French

coast near Boulogne. "German troops holding this part of the coast were driven back before the advance of our troops." (EDITOR'S NOTE: The British forces may have struck out from Dover, some 25 miles across

(Continued on Page Two)

CHURCHILL MAY VISIT RED CITY TO SEE STALIN

LONDON, April 22-Possibility that Prime Minister Winston Churchill may go to Moscow and meet Premier Josef Stalin arose today as an official spokesman emphasized the need for the closest possible Anglo - Russian collaboration against Nazi Ger-

The suggestion that Churchill make such a trip is "worth considering," the spokesman said, but would discuss the matter no fur-

He would make no comment either on the steps being taken to against the Japanese in Burma Europe.

at Bawlake, 40 miles below SUMMER REPAIR PROGRAM ANOTHER CONVERSION front, and inflicted heavy casual FOR SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

Plans for Summer repair of ing wide variety of cotton fab- here said the defending troops cussion at the Circleville board of took full advantage of the fog to education meeting Tuesday night.

maneuver through barren, thinly Board members talked about ANOTHER FORECAST- populated terrain around Bawlake repairing sidewalks and concrete work around some of the school buildings and repairing the desks NEW DELHI, April 22 - Pres- and seats. Possibility of painting ence in India of the American the High street building this technical mission is an indication Summer was discussed.

of the universal character of the Few changes may be made in CHICAGO, April 22-The fol- war, Col. Louis Johnson, head of the curriculum at the high school. Spanish may be offered to high "Sending of the American tech- school pupils next Fall.

Their companions in flight were er than my own. Joseph Kolozy." of the realization by the United structed to order next year's sup-James H. Barr and Laverne A. Right below was this advertise- States and the United Nations ply of coal, since transportation that this is one war-a world- facilities may make it difficult to

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Well-informed British sources looked on the new incidents, including the derailment of a military train near Paris which resulted in the death of 44 German soldiers, as a direct aftermath of Laval's appointment.

Petain Photos Torn

The British radio reported that less violent opponents of Laval and his collaboration had chosen a unique method of expressing their disapproval to Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. The latter, it was said, has received in the mail hundreds of envelopes each containing a photograph of the aged marshal torn

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Berger hospital reported several German army, and in particular releases Wednesday, including the cowardly assassination of a Landon Skaggs, Chillicothe route German soldier during the night 7, who suffered a hand injury in of Apr'l 20, necessitate measures a pulley accident; Mrs. George to make the population under- Fortner and daughter to their stand the gravity of the situa- home Kingston RFD; Michael Good, injured in an automobile ac-"I am therefore closing all the- cident, to his home, 1022 South atres, movies, night-clubs and Court street, and Mrs. Clarence Ray Barnhart and daughter to "There will be no musical ren- their home, 202 North Court May-12031

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BUCKEYE TEAM BEATEN

Ohio university, 5 to 2.

Details Of Mountbatten's Latest Thrust Awaited By Anxious London

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Evan Boggs, of 859 North the English channel from Bou-

The Boulogne raid was the farthest east the Commandos have yet gone and the operation was daring of the war. The entire channel coast, particularly in the Boulogne-Calais-Cape Gris-Nez cations, big and little guns and uncounted Nazi troops.

Following up successful commando raids on occupied islands World War. off the coast of Norway, these

near Le Havre, breaking up an im- ders and carry them out." portant German radio-locater station. The next attack was at St. Nazaire, the chief u-boat base in ate and may come up for a vote French territory, where the Commandos ran the old former American destroyer Campbeltown up against a gatelock and detonated J tons of explosives cached away in her hold.

The St. Nazaire raid was characterized as a huge success. Details of the new Boulogne at-

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PHYSICIAN DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Columbus for Dr. Irwin A. Bottenhorn, who practiced medicine in Laurelville before going to Columbus in 1911. ATHENS, April 22 - The five Dr. Bottenhorn was a professor game winning streak of Ohio of oral pathology in the college of State's baseball team was snap- dentistry at Ohio State university ped yesterday by the Bobeats of and served on the faculty for 27

The Fleet's In and THURSDAY The Spotlight's on Youth! The stars of tomorrow in TODAY Feature No. 2 Chester Morris Harriet Hilliard "CONFES-SIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE"

DARING ASSAULT Woman Solon Insists On cent operations in the Bay of Ben-MADE ON REICH Need For W.A.A.C. Corps

WASHINGTON, April 22-Rep. on Thursday. It provides for wo-Edith Nourse Rogers (R) Mass., men who will supplant men needsaid today that failure by Congress to approve the establishment of a women's Army auxiliary corps would be a "death- of non-combatant duty. dealing blow to the American war

"The women are vitally needed Rogers who served overseas in duty which is vital to the defense World War I.

"In 1917 and 1918 we had 2,000 members of the English women's things done. army auxiliary corps, or 'WAAC's' as they were called, serving with without a doubt one of the most tremendous aid to the American forces.

belt, bristles with German fortifi- would set up the corps of women between the ages of 21 and 45, paid tribute to the service of American women in the first

"They were magnificent," she swift-moving, hard-striking units said. "Everyone knows what work lashed out at France a few weeks they did for their country. But this time they must be organiz-They first struck at Bruneval ed, disciplined, ready to take or-

Vote May Be Near Her bill is now before the Sen-

(Continued from Page One) Americans taken to Japan who country of those supposed to be poor. talking got an entirely different impression when the recordings were broadcast. The voices seemed unnatural and the relatives said their kin sounded as though they were under the influence of drugs. Whether this effect resulted from the records being played too slowly or not remained undecided, but the Japs quit trying to show what swell

propaganda device. If any Americans are shown to the press representatives in Shanghai - all of whom are mainly axis nationals-and passed off as bomber pilots the scheme arrest today for alleged axis fifthmost likely will fail as dismally as the previous effort.

fellows they were through this

The fishing expedition for in-

would try to tie in Russia as an military governor of Hawali. paper Gazetta Del Popolo assert-

Meanwhile the Paris radio was quoted by the London Daily Mail as reporting a Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch asserting "American planes" caused yesterday's two alerts over widespread areas of Japan.

The planes, Domei said, presumably were carrying out a reconnaissance preliminary to further bombings.

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

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ed for active duty. The American WAAC's will be used for telephone work, air raid warning systems, and numerous other types "If the war goes on as it has been," she declared, "we may see thousands of American women in for immediate duty," said Mrs. the auxiliary corps, ready for

Andaman islands.

Tojo of Japan were burned.

ing, the broadcast claimed.

LONDON - Reuters (British)

news agency, in a dispatch from

Vichy today, quoted reports from

Tangier, Morocco, stating two

British battleships and six de-

stroyers had passed through the

Gibraltar straits yesterday into

TO CHURCH IN ADELPHI

The Rev. I. C. Wright, who has

been in charge of the Derby Meth-

to Derby and will preach Sunday,

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"American women won't have time in this war to sit idly by, bethe A. E. F., and they were of ing sorry for the soldiers, the sailors and marines. They will have to get into a battle not confined Mrs. Rogers, who is the author to the battleground, but stretchof the House-approved bill which ing almost into every American

Will Be Fighting

"American women won't fire any shots but they will be fighting just as surely as if their fingers were on the triggers of guns. "We've all got to remember

that this isn't a war of American soldiers, but a war of Americans Americans fighting for everything they made, everything they love, and everything they want to islands, according to Reuter's news

War

LONDON, April 22-Two bursts of heavy gunfire in the vicinity of the Dover straits weer heard early today along the Kentish coast. The first outbreak of lively canwere forced to relate the wonder- nonading lasted 15 minutes. An DERBY PASTOR ASSIGNED ful treatment they were receiving hour later the firing was resumfrom the Japs. Relatives in this ed. Visibility in the area was

VICHY, - Paul Reynaud, last odist church for the last three premier of the French republic be- years, has been assigned to the Adelphi charge, and will take over fore Marshal Petain came to power and George Mandel, former in- his new duties May 1. A Rev. Mr. Scott of Columbus has been sent terior minister, will be transferred from Portalet fortress, where they are now in custody, to L'Ardoisiere, near Vichy, according to new pulpit. Paris press reports received here

RIO DE JANEIRO, - Seventen high officials of a light and power company at Joinville, in the state of Santa Catharina, were under column work in Brazil.

HONOLULU - Honolulu's harformation as to how and by whom bor and the entire adjacent district the Japanese islands were bombed extending back several blocks last Saturday was taken up by from the commercial waterfront were listed as a restricted area Italians thought they today under proclamation by the

> MELBOURNE-The Australian destroyer Vampire was lost as the

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result of enemy action during re- MANY WHO REGISTERED IN gal, Prime Minister John Curtin FEBRUARY ARE ANSWERING revealed today. Loss of the 1,090-ton H. M. A. S. Vampire was the first Australian casualty since the

Men of the third registration Rambo was arrested by the high-Japanese sent a naval and air force into the Bay of Bengal and who were sent occupational ques- way patrol. Willie E. Wilson, 42, Indian ocean after seizure of the tionnaires by the draft board were Orient route 1, whose car Rambo appearing in common pleas court was driving, was fined \$25 and room of the court house Wednes-VALETTA, Malta - The RAF day for assistance in filling out fighter force defending Malta has their forms. Members of the Pickbeen considerably strengthened away County bar association were and is making herculean efforts to assisting the registration.

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strations had taken place in Bom- may be placed in a war industry bay, during which pictures of rather than be inducted into reg-Adolf Hitler and Premier Hideki ular military service.

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by BATTERY THEFT CLEARED Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady said Wednesday that three fourteen-year-old boys had con-American or Allied sources.

LONDON—The Tokyo radio anfessed taking three automobile batteries from Helwagen's garage nounced officially today that Japanese forces have taken 10,600 and that they were being questioned concerning a missing bicy-American and 52,000 Filipino cle and other stolen goods. Durtroops prisoner in the Philippine ing 1941 there were 86 cases of breaking and entering in the city agency. Approximately 1,600 of and most of these cases, accordthe American are hospitalized as ing to the police chief, involved the result of the Philippine fightjuveniles.

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stem repeated axis bombing at- Draft headquarters mailed out tacks against the British Island 400 occupational questionnaires to men who registered in February. Another several hundred will be NEW YORK - The prime min- mailed out within the next few ister of India's Punjab has called days draft officials said, and for a holy war against Japan, the finally all who registered in Feb-

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DARING ASSAULT Woman Solon Insists On MADE ON REICH Need For W.A.A.C. Corps WASHINGTON, April 22-Rep. on Thursday. It provides for wo- force into the Bay of Bengal and who were sent occupational ques- way patrol. Willie E. Wilson, 42,

Details Of Mountbatten's Latest Thrust Awaited By Anxious London

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Evan Boggs, of 859 North the English channel from Bou-

> The Boulogne raid was the farthest east the Commandos have yet gone and the operation was without a doubt one of the most daring of the war. The entire forces." channel coast, particularly in the counted Nazi troops.

mando raids on occupied islands World War. swift-moving, hard-striking units said. "Everyone knows what work

near Le Havre, breaking up an im- ders and carry them out." portant German radio-locater station. The next attack was at St. Nazaire, the chief u-boat base in ate and may come up for a vote French territory, where the Comcan destroyer Campbeltown up against a gatelock and detonated

The St. Nazaire raid was char--ad. acterized as a huge success. Details of the new Boulogne at-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

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CORN OATS

5714 57 57 asked Nippon's axis partners.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—2,100, 15c to 25c digher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.20—200 o 300 lbs., \$14.45—180 to 200 lbs.

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\$14.25—200 to 260 lbs., \$14.35—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.10—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.75 @ \$13.25—Sows,

PHYSICIAN DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Columbus for Dr. Irwin A. Bottenhorn, who pracfore going to Columbus in 1911. ATHENS, April 22 - The five Dr. Bottenhorn was a professor

The Fleet's In



said today that failure by Congress to approve the establishliary corps would be a "death- of non-combatant duty.

members of the English women's things done.

would set up the corps of women home. between the ages of 21 and 45. paid tribute to the service of

They first struck at Bruneval ed, disciplined, ready to take or-

Vote May Be Near Her bill is now before the Sen-

(Continued from Page One)

impression when the recordings

seemed unnatural and the rela-

fellows they were through this

accomplice. At least the news-

paper Gazetta Del Popolo assert-

ed that the "American raiders"

were based on Soviet territory

Tass, official Soviet news agency,

took the trouble to deny the as-

sertion but said nothing further.

Meanwhile the Paris radio was

quoted by the London Daily Mail

as reporting a Domei (Japanese)

news agency dispatch asserting

that "American planes" caused yesterday's two alerts over wide-

sumably were carrying out a reconnaissance preliminary to fur-

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

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COMING SUNDAY

Marlene Dietrich

Randolph Scott John Wayne

THEY KEEP EM

spread areas of Japan.

ther bombings,

propaganda device.

as the previous effort.

ed for active duty. The American WAAC's will be used for telephone work, air raid warning sysment of a women's Army auxi- tems, and numerous other types

dealing blow to the American war "If the war goes on as it has been," she declared, "we may see "The women are vitally needed thousands of American women in for immediate duty," said Mrs. the auxiliary corps, ready for Rogers who served overseas in duty which is vital to the defense of America, women who are train-"In 1917 and 1918 we had 2,000 ed to obey orders and to get

army auxiliary corps, or 'WAAC's' "American women won't have as they were called, serving with time in this war to sit idly by, bethe A. E. F., and they were of ing sorry for the soldiers, the sailtremendous aid to the American ors and marines. They will have to get into a battle not confined Mrs. Rogers, who is the author to the battleground, but stretch-Quarterly conference of First Boulogne-Calais-Cape Gris-Nez of the House-approved bill which ing almost into every American

Will Be Fighting

"American women won't fire Following up successful com- American women in the first any shots but they will be fighting just as surely as if their finoff the coast of Norway, these "They were magnificent," she gers were on the triggers of guns. "We've all got to remember lashed out at France a few weeks they did for their country. But that this isn't a war of American this time they must be organiz- soldiers, but a war of Americans -Americans fighting for everything they made, everything they love, and everything they want to

War

LONDON, April 22-Two bursts of heavy gunfire in the vicinity of the Dover straits weer heard early today along the Kentish coast. Americans taken to Japan who The first outbreak of lively canwere forced to relate the wonder- nonading lasted 15 minutes. An DERBY PASTOR ASSIGNED ful treatment they were receiving hour later the firing was resum-Visibility in the area was from the Japs. Relatives in this ed. country of those supposed to be poor. talking got an entirely different

VICHY, - Paul Reynaud, last were broadcast. The voices premier of the French republic be- years, has been assigned to the fore Marshal Petain came to powtives said their kin sounded as er and George Mandel, former inthough they were under the in- terior minister, will be transferred fluence of drugs. Whether this from Portalet fortress, where they effect resulted from the records are now in custody, to L'Ardoibeing played too slowly or not re- siere, near Vichy, according to new pulpit. mained undecided, but the Japs Paris press reports received here quit trying to show what swell

RIO DE JANEIRO, - Seventen If any Americans are shown to the press representatives in high officials of a light and power Shanghai - all of whom are company at Joinville, in the state mainly axis nationals-and passed of Santa Catharina, were under off as bomber pilots the scheme arrest today for alleged axis fifthmost likely will fail as dismally column work in Brazil.

The fishing expedition for in- HONOLULU - Honolulu's harformation as to how and by whom bor and the entire adjacent district the Japanese islands were bombed extending back several blocks The Italians thought they today under proclamation by the military governor of Hawaii. would try to tie in Russia as an

> MELBOURNE-The Australian destroyer Vampire was lost as the

found

the way to amazing new

pep...vitality... The planes, Domei said, prebetter looks /

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helps build

result of enemy action during re- MANY WHO REGISTERED IN cent operations in the Bay of Bengal, Prime Minister John Curtin FEBRUARY ARE ANSWERING revealed today. Loss of the 1,090- OCCUPATIONAL QUESTIONS ton H. M. A. S. Vampire was the first Australian casualty since the

VALETTA, Malta - The RAF day for assistance in filling out operator to drive his car. fighter force defending Malta has their forms. Members of the Pickbeen considerably strengthened away County bar association were and is making herculean efforts to assisting the registration. stem repeated axis bombing at- Draft headquarters mailed out tacks against the British island 400 occupational questionnaires to men who registered in February.

Andaman islands.

Another several hundred will be NEW YORK - The prime min- mailed out within the next few ister of India's Punjab has called days draft officials said, and for a holy war against Japan, the finally all who registered in Feb-British radio said today in a ruary will receive a questionnaire. broadcast heard by CBS. The Purpose of the questionnaires is BBC also reported that demon- to determine whether a registrant strations had taken place in Boni- may be placed in a war industry bay, during which pictures of rather than be inducted into reg-Adolf Hitler and Premier Hideki ular military service. Tojo of Japan were burned.

This dispatch was sent true in enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propreleasing news is likely to be propreleasing about be This dispatch was sent from an gands. Axis claims should be edited only when confirmed by merican or Allied sources.

LONDON-The Tokyo radio an- fessed taking three automobile nounced officially today that Japanese forces have taken 10,600 and that they were being ques-American and 52,000 Filipino troops prisoner in the Philippine islands, according to Reuter's news the American are hospitalized as and most of these cases, accordthe result of the Philippine fighting, the broadcast claimed.

LONDON - Reuters (British) news agency, in a dispatch from Vichy today, quoted reports from Tangier, Morocco, stating two British battleships and six destroyers had passed through the Gibraltar straits yesterday into the Mediterranean.

TO CHURCH IN ADELPHI

The Rev. I. C. Wright, who has been in charge of the Derby Methodist church for the last three Adelphi charge, and will take over his new duties May 1. A Rev. Mr. Scott of Columbus has been sent to Derby and will preach Sunday, May 3, for the first time in his

cle and other stolen goods. During 1941 there were 86 cases of agency. Approximately 1,600 of breaking and entering in the city

BATTERY THEFT CLEARED

Police Chief William F. Mc-

Crady said Wednesday that three

fourteen-year-old boys had con-

tioned concerning a missing bicy-

ing to the police chief, involved **New Furniture** NEW OIL STOVES \$4.98 up to \$49.50 BREAKFAST SETS

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DINETTE SUITES

TWO GO TO COURT

Driving without an operator's license cost Harold L. Rambo, 25, of Circleville, a fine of \$10 and costs in the court of Mayor Har-old H. Brown of Chillicothe. Japanese sent a naval and air Men of the third registration Rambo was arrested by the high-Edith Nourse Rogers (R) Mass., men who will supplant men need- Indian ocean after seizure of the tionnaires by the draft board were Orient route 1, whose car Rambo appearing in common pleas court was driving, was fined \$25 and room of the court house Wednes- costs for permitting an unlicensed



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First National Bank, New Holland

Farmers National Bank, Williamsport

Scioto Bank, Commercial Point

Citizens Bank, Ashville

Ashville Bank Company, Ashville

ary than in any other county in

In a report sent to Earl Smith,

Figures for March are not yet

Sales throughout the state for

series E bonds totaled \$37,244,066

Decrease in the sale of bonds is

due, Mr. Smith believes, to the

early purchase of bonds by per-

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NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

those men who need time to ad- in Pickaway county during Febru-

physical examinations at Army Pickaway county stamp and bond

reception centers are inducted sale chairman, total sales of ser-

trants require a brief period to during February were \$41,901.

return to their homes to adjust Sales during January were \$42,-

mind, the War department has In most of the other counties

agreed to grant furloughs in such of the state, the decrease was

lives at a considerable distance in January, but in February the

from the reception center a leave figure had dropped to \$17,680,423.

'PEOPLES' BOND' SALES sons who had small investments.

cases to prevent undue hardship. nearly fifty percent.

forthwith, but some of these regis- ies E bonds, "the people's bond."

just their personal affairs.

Army, men who pass their final

personal matters. With this in 839.

These furloughs will begin not

tion and will not exceed ten days

except that when an inductee

of up to 15 days may be granted.

OFF HERE, BUT NOT NEAR

SO MUCH AS ELSEWHERE

Sale of series of E defense

bonds showed a smaller decrease

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later than five days after induc- available.

Under the present system of the the state.

• THREE DAYS TO BE DEVOTED TO FOURTH SIGN UP

Men 45 to 65 to Register For Occupational Work To Aid War Effort

SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE

Work Starts At Noon Next Saturday, Continues Two More Days

Registrants need not follow the plan outlined by the draft board for the registration on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, local draft officials said Wednesday as they completed preparation for the county's fourth registration.

The plan recommending that tain days merely is arranged to three day period.

Recommendations of the board were that men whose last names Retailers, wholesalers, and in- salutatorian, and Erma Ruth mother, Mrs. Blanche Baker here. with the letters R through Z reg- to K inclusive, are requested to ly.

days, it was po ited out.

will close at 6 o'clock and Sunday clusive should report on the fourth the great opportunity of intermust be listed.

assist the local draft board during | 10 p. m. on their respective days, all three days, with most of those 1 tration serving again.

draft officials have pointed out, days, will be checked carefully for occupational classifications and it occupational classifications are occupational classifications. occupational classifications and it school faculty.

Specifically, the will include all men who have attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942 and who have not registered, and those who have not reached their 65th birthday by April 29.

Col C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, points out that there are only three main requirements for this registration. He summarized these mafor requirements thus:

(1) Every male citizen and every male alien residing in Ohio, other than persons excepted by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, who had attained the forty-fifth annior before February 16, 1942, and March "Field of Honor" . . . has not attained the sixty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before April 27, 1942, is required to present himself for Excerpt from "Finlandia" ... and submit to registration on April 27, 1942.

(2) Registration should be made at a designated registration which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen to be between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m. on April 25 and 26, or between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on April 27. This registration place may March, "Royal Road" ... Edwards be the office of the Local Board having jurisdiction in the area, or other public place properly desig- Serenade Eisenberg nated by that Local Board.

(3) Registrants' must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that the registrant describe his place give full particulars as to the address at which he will be sure 5 receive mail or other communications.

Anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on April 25, 26, or 27 may register at the registration place most convenient on these days, the director said, but all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own Local Boards to avoid confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home also is warned to carefully specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own Local

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PROLARMON RECTAL Gallaher's Modern Drug Store Bold Women: Brawny Men



John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich are shown in a romantic pose from their latest picture, "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's mightiest drama of Alaska in

'98. Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay and many others support the cast of this picture which opens at the Grand Sunday for a three day run.

The plan recommending that Ashville Folk Receive the last number of years, since the last number of years, since 1914 to be exact, is enjoying a

start with the letters A through stitutional sugar users of Harri-Bowers, Viola Berger, Virginia son Charles and Mrs. Entel, their F' register Saturday; those whose son township will have to sign up last names start with the letters at the high school building on the McDowell, and Mary Sarah Eisa-Columbus, were recent dinner G through Q register Sunday and 28th and 29th of April. People and man will write the prophecy, guests at the home of L. L. and those whose last names begin firms whose names begin with A poem, will and history, respective- Mrs. Hughes. report on the 28th sometime be- The second year typing class Should registrants find such a tween 4 and 10 p. m. People and had a very successful trip to Coschedule inconvenient, they may firms whose names begin with L lumbus this year. The annual register on any one of the three to Z inclusive should make their trip is taken every year by the applications on Wednesday during money made from selling of the The registration will open at 12 the same hours. Consumers of school paper, Typonews. This year noon Saturday and will be held in Ashville school district are ex- the class visited the state house the common pleas court room of pected to make their applications and a newspaper plant. In the the court house. The court room on the fourth, fifth, sixth and sev- state house they observed the is on the second floor of the build- enth of May. Those whose names House of Representatives room ing. Registration Saturday night begin with the letters A to E in- and also the Senate's. They had will follow Saturday's time sched- between 4 and 10 p. m. Persons viewing the governor for about ule. Registration Monday will whose names begin with F to K fifteen minutes. begin at 7 a. m. and continue until inclusive should report on Tues-9 p. m. and when the registration day, those beginning with L to R closes every man in the county inclusive report on Wednesday, between the ages of 45 and 64 and those beginning with S to Z inclusive report on Thursday. All Thirty volunteer registrars will these should report between 4 and

People failing to sign up durwho assisted with the third regis- ing the dates mentioned will not be able to buy any sugar for at least Unlike previous registrations, two weeks following these dates.

the approximate 2,000 men ex- The Junior class will present pected to sign during the three its assembly program Friday for Tuesday was to the effect that a Following the dinner meeting toria, O., and Miss Ethel Ryder,

The second annual Spring band in around 1849 a cholera epidemic members of the senior chamber considered for employment in deconcert will be given in the Ashraged in the neighborhood of the what his organization was doing

The church originally was a route 5 registration day April 26 at three o'clock day, April 26, at three o'clock. Fred E. Brobst director has an- there is an old grave yard con- the Junior Chamber is backing a years after it was constructed, the

> March, "Behind the Colors" Overture "Yare" Bennett to be exhumed and buried else- facts about Circleville, illustrating side of the church provided places Sing of the RoseWeber where. And it is this job, they his talk with drawings. Fast Dace, "Gyral" Bennett say, anyone wanting it, can have Music for the evening was fur- to tie their horses while services by the War department of a lib-The Band

Flute solo by Violet McDowell III

Selection "United We Stand" Tone Poem "Village Chapel"

versary of the day of his birth on Novelty "Put and Take" . Bennett his secretary's job at the bank, taurant next Monday noon to dis-

The Band IV

...... Sibelius weeks ago. March of the Men of Harlech

Clarinet Quartette place of the Local Board area in Wilma Smith, Jerry Cloud, Helen Irwin, Dick Hudson

> Saxophone Solo by Billy Speakman VI

Buona Notte from "A Day in Venice Suite" Nevin

March, "America the Beauti-The Band The concert is free but a silver

offering will be taken. Mary Jane Higley and Marilyn of residence in detail as well as Hedges attended the hour of charm program at the Columbus auditorium Monday evening.

It has been revealed that the following have the honors of being valedictorians and other respective honors in the senior class of Ashville: Ralph Mahaffey and Mary Jane Higley tied for first place for valedictorian; Geneva Partee,

Prest-0-Lite **Batteries** As Low as Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

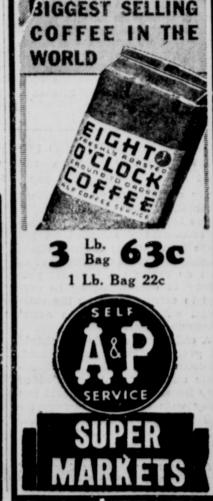
The home people who like their apple dumplings and cherry pie are not out entirely yet because of much harmed, if any. But the day at the Pickaway Arms resyears, the land should remain the debts approved.

John G. Koch estate, schedule of

The story told around town all women in attendance. cholera epidemic. The remains, if ing the city at two an hour.

der told us that he visited with hees. him for a short time Tuesday at Guests at the Minner included vent it this Mr. Snyder will be out a place getting a drink (soft) and about good as ever since his hard fall over at the farm a couple of

Around the first of the month, there'll be some scramble, moving and the Dunlaps now away up A, receiving battalion. North on East street will occupy the vacated Morrison dwelling. And the empty, made so by the Dunlaps, will have Sam Cloud, wife and youngster for occupants, and said to be owners. And the Cloud vacancy is to be filled



by Mrs. Kaufman and children from the Main street Plum dwelling and this vacancy is to be filled by Robert Featheringham, wife and Junior. To Mrs. Featheringham, "it is a coming back home" move. The vacant Wright dwelling is to be tenanted by the East Main street Creagers. This is not all, but saving some for next time.

The long time and anxiously awaited Boy Scout Charter arrived here Tuesday and Scout Master Charles Eversole with his eight-boy troop, composed of Harry Fry, Richard Hudson, Gail and Neil Leatherwood, Bill Glick, Dale Schiff, Carl Dennis, James Woodworth, known by name as "The Flying Eagles" held their first meeting at the Community Center Hall. These youngsters are already fitted out with scout uniforms and present a fine appearance. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening. Official installation services for this new troop will be held during the first week of

Hayes Oday and family now occupy quarters on the West Side, having removed from the Geiger building. John Dresbach, an N. & W. railroad employee for 1914 to be exact, is enjoying a are visitors at the home of their

to \$175.76. What is known as a "blackout emergency ordinance" was passed under the suspension rules. School board (high school body) was in session with all members present. Only busi-

PRESENT FOR C. OF C. LADIES' MEETING

the frosts the last few mornings.

Several interested ones told us Chamber of Commerce members provided that should the congredule of debts approved.

Chamber of Commerce members provided that should the congredule of debts approved.

Lillian D. Roberts estate, schedule are safe from the freeze and not dies' Night dinner meeting Tues- the building for a period of three of debts

The program, entirely social, in general of the United States of was under the direction of George Griffith. Flowers were given to consider the direction of George Griffith. Flowers were given to consider the direction of George America. Heirs to the land included the Griffith of the G ed in the wood" as they expressed The program, entirely social. Griffith. Flowers were given to clude two grandchildren of Wil- sell r

what was the Irvin Young farm Summer. At the present time, Methodist circuit. nounced the program as follows: taining the remains of some forty movement to promote a 2-mill Union congregation was reported persons who died in this named levy to provide funds for operat- to be one of the most active in the

nished by the girls' sextet from were being conducted. Circleville high school, under the "Pan" Donjon A good friend of our E. A. Sny- direction of Miss Marjorie Voor-

his bedside, and unless something Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson of

Directors of the Chamber of And this same "good friend" said cuss plans for their Summer pro-

MILLARD GOOD BECOMES CORPORAL AT FT. HAYES

Millard W. Good, 230 East time again. Walter Morrison and Franklin street, has been promotfamily are moving from their ed from private first class to corhome to the place recently pur- poral at Fort Hayes, Columbus, chased from Mrs. Blanche Baker where he is stationed in Company

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"Born To Sing"



Virginia Weidler. Leo Gorcey, Ray McDonald and Larry Nunn become involved with a gangster in the musical drama "Born to Sing," which is showing tonight and Thursday on a double bill with "Confessions of Boston Blackie" at the Cliftona theatre.

Union Chapel, Once-Famed avoid unnecessary confusion and distribute the signup over the distribute the signup over the three day period. Sugar Rationing Rules Rules Well earned vacation this week.... Center of Worship, Goes furnas Under Hammer Next Week

By AUSTIN SHOWMAN

Union Chapel, within whose days from the date of the sale. walls worshipers eighty years ago W. O. Bumgarner will be the Village council in session Mon- whispered prayers for peace and auctioneer. day evening paid bills amounting a united nation, will be sold at public auction next Wednesday.

The old frame building, built during Civil War days, stands on U. S. route 22 about five miles west of Circleville and four miles east of Williamsport. No services ness transacted was the paying have been held there for the last nation of inheritance tax filed. three years.

Fifty-six persons, including and William Knowles. The deed of debts approved.

David J. Wickline estate, scheproperty of the Methodist church debts approperty of the Methodist church debts appropriate of John H.

for members of the congregation

A story told by some of the old timers is that some time after the church was constructed the tremely muddy when the horses ters and recommend leave for were tied to the hitching rails, but while members of the congregation were inside waiting for the New Year, the weather suddenly became extremely cold and froze the horses fast so that they had to be chopped out of the mud with axes. The story was handed down by members of the congregation and there is no record that it ever received official confirmation from the pastor.

Terms of the sale will be cash on the day of the sale and the purchaser must remove the build-

and Wise

Use

Pickaway

Circleville, Ohio

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY COURTS

Guardianstip of Floyd W. Dean,

URGED TO HELP WITH FURLOUGHS

Coincident with announcement eralized policy regarding furloughs for newly inducted registrants, national headquarters, secongregation decided to hold a lective service system has advised "Watch" service on New Year's all local boards to cooperate Eve. The churchyard was ex- with Army Corps area headquar-

ing from the premises within 30

Cream

In the deed for the property, signed June 8, 1860, William Knowles and his wife, Sarah T., granted 151 poles of land, slightly less than an acre, to trustees of the "Union Society." The trustees of the "Union Society." The trustees included David Terwilliger, M. J.

In the deed for the property, Clifford M. White estate, first and final account approved.

Clifford M. White estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship for Ruth Thelma White, Lucile White and Martha Alice White, final account approved. In the deed for the property, first and final account approved, first and Lune 8 1860 William Clifford M. White estate, first and Alkire, E. L. Hall, I. H. Schryver debts approved. Edward Lemay estate, schedule

> tory and appraisement filed.
>
> MARRIAGE LICENSE Levi Campbell, farmer, and Jul Estella Kindsey, both of Lancast

The Cream of Quality

From where I sit ...

Joseph Schleich estate, determi-

William Llewellyn estate, inven

BOARDS DRAFT

by Joe Marsh You mightn't think that just Every Friday night a bunch of us settin' and talkin' would be so fellows get together over at Bill

much fun. But it is. Particularly Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for anywhen a man begins to get around to the age of reason. Like us. There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis glasses of good beer help bring out the dentist, and young Doc Mitch-

We don't play cards. We don't

ell the M.D., the government man

Bob Newcomb, and myself.

sing or carry on. We just sit quietly and talk and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about that's why good beer and good everything under the sun-politics, fellowship go together so well. business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer ... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

And it's wonderful how a few

good talk and good sense when

men get together. There's some-

thing peaceful and friendly and

human about beer that brings out

They call beer the "beverage of

moderation." That "moderation"

idea is good philosophy . . . maybe

the best in a man.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?

Toe Marsa

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his shows why you need a Spring Change-over



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• THREE DAYS TO BE DEVOTED TO *FOURTH SIGN UP

Men 45 to 65 to Register For Occupational Work To Aid War Effort

SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE

Work Starts At Noon Next Saturday, Continues Two More Days

Registrants need not follow the plan outlined by the draft board for the registration on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, local draft officials said Wednesday as they completed preparation for the county's fourth registration.

The plan recommending that three day period.

assist the local draft board during | 10 p. m. on their respective days. all three days, with most of those 1 tration serving again.

draft officials have pointed out, the approximate 2,000 men ex- The Junior class will present The story told around town all women in attendance. pected to sign during the three its assembly program Friday for days, will be checked carefully for the entire high school and is expected that many may be The second annual Spring band in around 1849 a cholera epidemic members of the senior chamber

atained their 45th birthday on or have not registered, and those who have not reached their 65th birthday by April 29.

Col C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, points out requirements for this registration. He summarized these mafor requirements thus:

 every male alien residing in Ohio, other than persons excepted by Selection "United We Stand the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, who Tone Poem "Village Chapel" had attained the forty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on Novelty "Put and Take" . . Bennett his secretary's job at the bank. taurant next Monday noon to disor before February 16, 1942, and March "Field of Honor" . . . has not attained the sixty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before April 27, 1942, is required to present himself for Excerpt from "Finlandia" . and submit to registration on April 27, 1942.

(2) Registration should be made at a designated registration place of the Local Board area in Wilma Smith, Jerry Cloud, Helen which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen to be between the hours "Nola" of 12 noon and 6 p. m. on April 25 and 26, or between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on April 27. This registration place may March, "Royal Road" ... Edwards be the office of the Local Board Buona Notte from "A Day in having jurisdiction in the area, or

(3) Registrants' must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that offering will be taken. the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as Hedges attended the hour of give full particulars as to the ad- charm program at the Columbus dress at which he will be sure o auditorium Monday evening. receive mail or other communications.

Anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on April 25, 26, or 27 may register at the registration place most convenient on these days, the director said, but all registrants are urged to make for valedictorian; Geneva Partee, every effort to register with their own Local Boards to avoid confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home also is warned to carefully specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own Local

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John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich are shown in a romantic pose from their latest picture, "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's mightiest drama of Alaska in

'98. Randolph Scott, Margaret May. Lindsay and many others support the cast of this picture which opens at the Grand Sunday for a three day run.

F register Saturday; those whose at the high school building on the last names start with the letters at the high school building on the with the letters R through Z reg- to K inclusive, are requested to ly. 9 p. m. and when the registration day, those beginning with L to R between the ages of 45 and 64 and those beginning with S to Z are not out entirely yet because of inclusive report on Thursday, All Saveral Interests the last few mornings. Fifty-six persons, including and William Knowles. The deed of Thirty volunteer registrars will these should report between 4 and

two weeks following these dates.

Overture "Yare" Bennett to be exhumed and buried else- facts about Circleville, illustrating side of the church provided places Sing of the RoseWeber where. And it is this job, they his talk with drawings. that there are only three main Fast Dace, "Gyral" Bennett say, anyone wanting it, can have Music for the evening was fur-The Band

(1) Every male citizen and Flute solo by Violet McDowell III

The Band IV

...... Sibelius weeks ago. March of the Men of Harlech

Clarinet Quartette Irwin, Dick Hudson

Saxophone Solo by Billy Speakman

VI

Venice Suite" Nevin other public place properly designated by that Local Board.

Serenade Eisenberg and said to be owners. And the Cloud vacancy is to be filled March, "America the Beauti-

> The Band The concert is free but a silver

Mary Jane Higley and Marilyn

It has been revealed that the following have the honors of being valedictorians and other respective honors in the senior class of Ashville: Ralph Mahaffey and Mary Jane Higley tied for first place

Prest-0-Lite As Low as

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MAIN and SCIOTO

start with the letters A through stitutional sugar users of Harri-Bowers, Viola Berger, Virginia son Charles and Mrs. Enter, their

G through Q register Sunday and 28th and 29th of April. People and man will write the prophecy, guests at the home of L. L. and those whose last names begin firms whose names begin with A poem, will and history, respective- Mrs. Hughes. report on the 28th sometime be- The second year typing class day evening paid bills amounting a united nation, will be sold at Should registrants find such a tween 4 and 10 p.m. People and had a very successful trip to Coschedule inconvenient, they may firms whose names begin with L lumbus this year. The annual "blackout emergency ordinance" schedule inconvenient, they may firms whose hames begin with zegister on any one of the three to Z inclusive should make their trip is taken every year by the was passed under the suspension during Civil War days, stands on applications on Wednesday during money made from selling of the of rules. School board (high The registration will open at 12 the same hours. Consumers of school paper, Typonews. This year The registration will open at 12 the same hours. Consumers of the class visited the state house noon Saturday and will be held in Ashville school district are exthe court house. The court room is on the second floor of the building. Registration Saturday night will close at 6 o'clock and Sunday clusive should report on the fourth between 4 and 10 p. m. Persons on the second floor of the building. Saturday's time scheding schedule scheding schedule the court house. The court room on the fourth, fifth, sixth and sev- state house they observed the of bills closes every man in the county inclusive report on Wednesday, apple dumplings and cherry pie

The home people who like their People failing to sign up durare safe from the freeze and not dies' Night dinner meeting Tuesthe building for a period of three who assisted with the third regis- ing the dates mentioned will not be much harmed, if any. But the day at the Pickaway Arms res- years, the land should remain the day able to buy any sugar for at least peaches, they told us, were "kill- taurant.

> cholera epidemic. The remains, if ing the city. at two an hour.

der told us that he visited with hees. him for a short time Tuesday at Guests at the Minner included congregation decided to hold a lective service system has advised a place getting a drink (soft) and about good as ever since his hard MILLARD GOOD BECOMES the horses fast so that they had fall over at the farm a couple of

> Around the first of the month, there'll be some scramble, moving family are moving from their ed from private first class to corhome to the place recently pur- poral at Fort Hayes, Columbus, . Arndt chased from Mrs. Blanche Baker where he is stationed in Company and the Dunlaps now away up A, receiving battalion. North on East street will occupy the vacated Morrison dwelling. And the empty, made so by the Dunlaps, will have Sam Cloud, wife and youngster for occupants,

GIGGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD CLOCK Lb. 63C 1 Lb. Bag 22c

by Mrs. Kaufman and children from the Main street Plum dwelling and this vacancy is to be filled by Robert Featheringham, wife and Junior. To Mrs. Featheringham, "it is a coming back home" move. The vacant Wright dwelling is to be tenanted by the East

Main street Creagers. This is not

all, but saving some for next time.

-Ashville-The long time and anxiously awaited Boy Scout Charter arrived here Tuesday and Scout Master Charles Eversole with his eight-boy troop, composed of Harry Fry, Richard Hudson, Gail and Neil Leatherwood, Bill Glick, Dale Schiff, Carl Dennis, James Woodworth, known by name as "The Flying Eagles" held their first meeting at the Community Center Hall. These youngsters are already fitted out with scout uniforms and present a fine appearance. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening. Official installation

services for this new troop will

be held during the first week of

Hayes Oday and family now occupy quarters on the West Side, having removed from the Geiger building. John Dresbach, an N. & W. railroad employee for 1914 to be exact, is enjoying a Mrs. Paula Fuller of Columbus . . . L. W. and Mrs. Eitel, their

to \$175.76. What is known as a public auction next Wednesday.

Several interested ones told us Chamber of Commerce members provided that should the congrethat the cherry and apple buds and their wives, attended the La- gation of the church not occupy

> was under the direction of George America. Heirs to the land in-Griffith. Flowers were given to clude two grandchildren of Wil- se

days, will be checked carefully for occupational classifications and it school faculty.

\$2-an-hour job awaits someone willing to accept it. It seems back ior Chamber of Commerce, told One of Most Active contents of the region chamber. concert will be given in the Ash- raged in the neighborhood of the what his organization was doing ville high school auditorium Sunnow airport territory, and near and was planning to do during the member of the New Holland Specifically, the registration day, April 26, at three o'clock. what was the Irvin Young farm Summer. At the present time, Methodist circuit. For many will include all men who have atwhat was the rivin roung tarm summer. At the present time,
there is an old grave yard conthe Junior Chamber is backing a years after it was constructed, the tained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942 and who nounced the program as follows: taining the remains of some forty movement to promote a 2-mill Union congregation was reported URGED TO HELP persons who died in this named levy to provide funds for operat- to be one of the most active in the

nished by the girls' sextet from were being conducted. Circleville high school, under the A story told by some of the old A good friend of our E. A. Sny- direction of Miss Marjorie Voor- timers is that some time after

vent it this Mr. Snyder will be out Directors of the Chamber of And this same "good friend" said cuss plans for their Summer pro-

Millard W. Good, 230 East time again. Walter Morrison and Franklin street, has been promot-

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night and Thursday on a double bill with "Confessions of Boston Blackie" at the Cliftona

The plan recommending that Ashville Folk Receive the last number of years, since Union Chapel, Once-Famed tain days merely is arranged to avoid unnecessary confusion and distribute the signup over the Sugar Rationing Rules Rules Well earned vacation this week... Well earned vacation this week... Mrs. Lucile Peat of Detroit and Mrs. Paula Fuller of Columbus Center of Worship, Goes furnas Recommendations of the board were that men whose last names Retailers, wholesalers, and in-salutatorian, and Erma Ruth mother, Mrs. Blanche Baker here.

By AUSTIN SHOWMAN

Village council in session Mon- whispered prayers for peace and auctioneer.

U. S. route 22 about five miles ness transacted was the paying have been held there for the last nation of inheritance tax filed.

granted 151 poles of land, See of White, Lucile White and Marting less than an acre, to trustees of Alice White, final account approv the "Union Society." The trustees included David Terwilliger, M. J. Alkire, E. L. Hall, I. H. Schryver ed in the wood" as they expressed The program, entirely social, in general of the United States of

One of Most Active

for members of the congregation | Coincident with announcement

tremely muddy when the horses ters and recommend leave for No. 37 of a Series were tied to the hitching rails, but while members of the congregation were inside waiting for the New Year, the weather suddenly became extremely cold and froze to be chopped out of the mud with CORPORAL AT FT. HAYES axes. The story was handed down by members of the congregation and there is no record that it ever received official confirmation from the pastor.

Terms of the sale will be cash on the day of the sale and the purchaser must remove the build-

and Wise

Use

Pickaway

Circleville, Ohio

Union Chapel, within whose days from the date of the sale. walls worshipers eighty years ago W. O. Bumgarner will be the

PICKAWAY COUNTY COURTS

Probate Court Joseph Schleich estate, determi-C. W. Squire estate, schedule of

lebts approved. D. Roberts estate, schedule ly estate, schedule of ch estate, schedule of

BOARDS

WITH FURLOUGHS

ing from the premises within 30

COURT NEWS

Trump estate, petition to

MARRIAGE LICENSE

eralized policy regarding furloughs for newly inducted registhe church was constructed the trants, national headquarters, sehis bedside, and unless something Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson of "Watch" service on New Year's all local boards to cooperate Eve. The churchyard was ex- with Army Corps area headquar-

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just their personal affairs.

of up to 15 days may be granted.

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those men who need time to ad- in Pickaway county during February than in any other county in

Under the present system of the the state. Army, men who pass their final In a report sent to Earl Smith physical examinations at Army Pickaway county stamp and bond reception centers are inducted sale chairman, total sales of serforthwith, but some of these regis- ies E bonds, "the people's bond," trants require a brief period to during February were \$41,901.

return to their homes to adjust Sales during January were \$42,personal matters. With this in 839. mind, the War department has In most of the other counties

agreed to grant furloughs in such of the state, the decrease was cases to prevent undue hardship. nearly fifty percent.

These furloughs will begin not | Figures for March are not yet later than five days after induc- available tion and will not exceed ten days | Sales throughout the state for

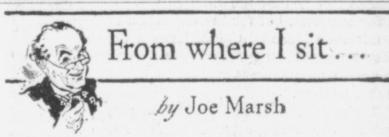
except that when an inductee series E bonds totaled \$37,244,066 lives at a considerable distance in January, but in February the

from the reception center a leave figure had dropped to \$17,680,423. Decrease in the sale of bonds is due, Mr. Smith believes, to the early purchase of bonds by per-'PEOPLES' BOND' SALES sons who had small investments.



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Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for any-

There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchell the M.D., the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself.

We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly and talk and drink a glass or two of beer. I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun-politics, fellowship go together so well. business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

. . . To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer ... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

settin' and talkin' would be so much fun. But it is. Particularly when a man begins to get around to the age of reason. Like us. And it's wonderful how a few

glasses of good beer help bring out

You mightn't think that just

good talk and good sense when men get together. There's something peaceful and friendly and human about beer that brings out the best in a man.

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation" idea is good philosophy . . . maybe that's why good beer and good

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?.

Toe Marse

what not.

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his shows why you need a Spring Change-over



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TOWER OF SKULLS

THE great Hindu poet and novelist, Rabindranath Tagore, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, who died in 1941, would never have been deceived by Japanese propaganda as some of his coun-

who was trying to persuade the Hindus Finally Morse demanded that the WLB that Japan was trying to help China. This correspondence has just been published.

One hardly knows which is more striking. Tagore's forthright condemnation of boldness to say that the Chinese war "is the mistaken ideas of China, I mean the to. Kuomintang government, and for uplifting life and wisdom."

building your Asia on a tower of skulls."

What a pity that Tagore is not alive today to call his countrymen from their idle chattering, and cry aloud the coming menace of Japan!

HELPING HITLER AND TOJO

sabotage reported in munition factor- and blocked an accord. ies are treasonable, done deliberately to When the WLB resumed deliberations hurt the American defense effort and help on the Harvester case, Teagle again prothe enemy. But most of it just comes from posed a delay. He uged that the controdumbness.

from a shipwreck, so resented having to at negotiation. row that they started chopping holes in Note: - WLB members claim that the bottom of the boat.

There is ample machinery in this country, plants. public and private, to settle any labor grievance or dispute without stopping pro-

And the Devil is after us all. When waded in with both fists flying. things go badly with us we can feel his great nation, and to save our Allies from ment agents.

one has as yet rationed folded newspapers.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

SECRET CRISIS IN WLB

WASHINGTON — This is a momentous NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES been kept under cover, but this key war agency is in the throes of a serious internal clash which is due for a showdown any day now. The result may be an explosion that will blow the lid off.

The issue is over the charge that cerdeliberately stalling disposal major labor cases affecting war production.

Precipitator of the showdown is Dean Wayne Morse of Oregon University law school, two-fisted, plain-talking public representative on the Board. Principal target of Morse's fire is Walter C. Teagle, tall, bulky chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey and an employer member of WLB.

The long-smoldering controversy came to a head some days ago in connection with Back in 1938 he exchanged letters the International Harvester case. This with the Japanese poet, Yone Noguchi, case had been pending for nearly a year. render a decision, threatening to resign and issue a statement bluntly telling why he quit unless the Board acted.

Under this challenge the Board got Japanese barbarism, or Noguchi's innocent down to business. After most of a day of assumption that everything the Japanese dickering, Teagle finally proposed that do is beautiful and fine. Noguchi has the the matter be held over the following week-end on the possibility that a split denot for conquest, but for the correction of cision could be averted. This was agreed

During that week-end most of the her simple but ignorant masses to better employer members of the WLB had a secret pow-wow at which All this structure of empty words Tagore they debated what stand to take on demolishes in a single phrase: "You are "union security", the basic issue involved in the Harvester and a number of other pending major cases. Participants in this conference later told other WLB members that an agreement on the compromise "union membership maintenance" formula could have been reached but for Teagle.

It was stated that the oilman vigor-SOME of the slacking and other forms of ously objected to accepting this proposal

versy be returned to the complaining un-It is as if men in a lifeboat, escaping ion and the company for another attempt

Fowler McComick, head of Harvester, ex-In effect, their motive is as bad as pressed private willingness to accept "unthe other. Both are equivalent to treason, ion membership maintenance" in his

THE SHOWDOWN

Morse blew up at the Teagle plan and

He bluntly accused the oilman and his hot breath on the back of our necks. It employer associates of dilatory tactics that is going to take all the energies, patriotism were hampering the war effort. Morse and intelligence of all of us together to concluded by charging them with acting avoid the worst disaster that ever befell a not as impartial arbiters but as manage-

The scorching blast drew indignant protests from Teagle and George Mead, Fly-swatters are the latest gadgets to president of the Mead Paper Co. They make their exit. Both the rubber and the contended that their function was to repmetal varieties are out. Fortunately no resent management. Morse's reply to this (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"We call him 'Bill,' 'cause he was born on the first of

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Kinds of Symptoms Reveal Unstable Colon

THE UNSTABLE colon has been suggested by Dr. John Kantor as a better name than the irritable colon or colitis for the form of functional digestive disease which is a combination of a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

general feeling of abdominal discomfort with localized symptoms in the large intestine.

At least 35 per cent of the patients who come to a large clinic for digestive diseases, it has been reported by Dr. Sara Jordan, have nervous disturbances for which treatment of the colon is the outstanding requirement.

Everybody, including the patient, realizes that a great deal of the trouble caused by this condition is due to a nervous makeup, but it is also true that in most cases there is some localized spot or physical condition which is in the digestive tract, and unless this is corrected all the psychology in the world is wasted and inef-

The patient with an unstable colon has usually abused himself with the habitual use of drugs, particularly cathartics, faddy diets, overwork, lack of recognition of the necessity for a period of rest and a continual jumping from one form of treatment to enother, depending upon the advice given him by different neighbors. None of these patients seem to realize that their colons are individuals themselves, and that what was good for an old lady who died in Yarmouth, Massachu setts, in 1870 is not necessarily good for them.

Symptoms

The symptoms of this form of digestive disorder are predomiantly abdominal distress and distension. This makes everybody feel at some time or another that hey should have a cathartic and nost of them are habitual catharic users. The fact that this makes he colon more unstable and more

ville high school senior, receiv-

ed high score in the general

scholarship tests, according to

official report received from the

state department of education.

Mrs. J. G. Wilder and Mrs. Tom

Brown returned after spending the

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court

street, was on the technical staff

for "As You Like It", the annual

Shakesperian play to be given at

returned to their home in Old

Greenwich, Conn., after spending

a week with his parents, the Rev.

25 YEARS AGO

Ohio Wesleyan university.

commission

East Mound street.

Kenneth Ulm, son of Mr. and

winter in California.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | irritable is something that they do not take the trouble to analyze. Distension is associated with

gas distress and usually occurs regularly after meals. Almost always this is due to some localized form of irritation. Nausea and vomiting occur in a very small percentage of cases; a few have diarrhoea. The constipation complained of by these patients, when analyzed, usually means that they have been taking laxatives over a period of years until they are dependent on them.

The puzzling thing to the physician about these patients is that he can usually find nothing to account for their symptoms. They are seldom underweight, their blood is unchanged, they have no recognized or standard disease, the X-ray shows no change in the rate of stomach or intestinal movement, except occasionally when they are in acute distress.

The treatment is principally directed toward relieving tension getting them out of the cathartic habit and putting them on a diet which suits their particular and

People write and ask me for a diet for colitis. There is no diet for colitis that suits everybody and the proper diet has to be found by a patient and his physician. Of course, the diet should be easily digestible and non-irritating, wellcooked, and chewed and eaten under calm circumstances which leave the mind free.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. C .: - "Is it harmful to bathe

the feet in Epsom Salts for burning, hurting feet?" Answer: No, it is a very good form of treatment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

TIBBY LANE, sweet and natural; STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and phisticated, and

MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's, TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic

YESTERDAY: Steena outlines the rules to apply when one of the girls, especially Steena herself, has masculine company. However, the first man to call does not come to see Steena. The buzzer sounds—

CHAPTER THREE

"IS THIS where Miss Elizabeth Lane lives?" a masculine voice inquired over the squeaky tube from the apartment house foyer, a voice not squeaky, however, but vibrantly masculine and warmly familiar.

"Tommy!" Tibby squeaked back, surprised at the delight that filled not only her voice but her whole soul, for it was good to hear a familiar voice, to know that someone you had known as long and well as Tommy Dare was just outside your

"In person," the voice returned promptly, "this time with a chuckle accompanying it. "Are you going to press a buzzer so I can break in or do I have to tackle the fire es

Tibby said she'd press the buzzer. "Only give me a minute or two," she added hastily. They would receive their first masculine caller the surroundings, "you've not done loved and respected by every man, when the apartment was in some-badly, either, in other fields. Do woman and child in the small comthing of a mess and the girls themselves not too presentable. Steena, splendor, Tib? This makes ye old

"Give me a hand," she said to nificance." Marg, who lolled, her hair rolled was late. If you'll scoop the rest of often." those things underneath some powderpuff over my shiny nose."

first leaves, two long days in which one of our rules. If Tibby had told it would be? Are you really going to relax, which explained why they me you were a man you wouldn't on with it, now that you've tried were taking life easy.

You attend to your mug, darling; it will topple backwards. I hope head. your friend from home won't mind my curlers. I have to leave 'em up, Miss Picklepuss."

Miss Picklepuss was the name home sick, in fact." the girls had given the chief host-

out of her old sweater and slacks, time donned for comfort when off duty. his new work at the clinic.

grand!" she exclaimed, extending a discuss. him to have grabbed her-right in new work, Tommy?"

though it brought you here, young In this he patterned after Tibby's



home town fade into utter insig-

Tibby said she did not live alone. up on bobby pins because she had Dragging Marg forward to pre- he drew Tibby down beside him, his just shampooed it, on the couch, sent Tommy properly and explain- blue eyes searching hers as though her feet in the air, reading a book. ing another roommate was absent, searching, too, for the things of "It's someone from home. I DO she said, "We come in a package of her heart that the casual look wish Steena would pick up her be- threes-when we're all here at one would not reveal. "Yes, I like my longings! Although I realize she and the same time, which is not too work. I'm satisfied-for the pres-

have had so much as a glimpse of your wings?" "Scooping stuff under places is me and my curl-papers. Though it's the best thing I do," Marg said. nice to have met you, Dr. Dare." She started to back a hasty re- eyes. I'll have this room so straightened treat, one hand clasped over her thought it would be. Much more,

Tommy laughed. He said, "Please time I flew-that tingling sensadon't think you have to hide be- tion all the way down my spine, the or sure as I don't I'll get a call- cause of me. I happen to have two way my heart thumped hard. I get and get called down again from sisters, so you see I'm used to curl- it still, ers. I like them; make me kind of starts to climb so swiftly, so sure-

ess. She was new at her position Tibby said. Steens was the one who wonderful, it's beautiful. There are and took its importance too much had made the rule about men visi- no words for it. . . . Give it up to heart. She also seemed to have tors. Tibby wanted Marg to know now? Oh, no!" taken a special pleasure in picking Tommy and Tommy to know her on Marg, as she checked the host- girl friend, although she was not phatically, so emphatically that esses for tidiness, too much make- as sure that would have applied Tommy wrenched his glance away. up. and the condition of uniforms, had Steena been there. So maybe Maybe he did not like to see that Tibby would not have time to slip the rule would come in handy, at shining look in her face. Or maybe

sent giving her new address, but being tactful, but such tact was all that her look, her words had told she supposed he had been busy in appreciated. After all, she and him. Tommy, being such old friends, did "Why, Tommy, you're looking have a lot of private matters to filled with that eagerness, so that

diately on the footing she intended she said. "All about the new job.

as it was-and given her a bear- Tommy's dream had always been hug and a big smacker for the sake to work in a clinic where people ent each time to me. There's alof auld lang something or other. | could come who could not, other-However, he accepted her cue, as wise, have had medical attention. he had that last night when she Unlike most young medics, he had had tried to laugh off that extra not specialized in any one branch pose I should be. At least it hasn't kiss. "You aren't doing so badly in order to set himself up later in yourself!" He returned her hand an elegant office that would require sweet kid you were back home. clasp firmly, his blue eyes laughing ever more elegant fees. His ambidown into hers. "Your new job tion was to be like the old-time all- you will, just for me. I've a reason; must agree with you-though I still around doctor, whose services were I'll tell it to you some day-if don't approve of it. No, not even rendered from birth to the grave. you'll promise, that is."

lady. And say," his eyes approved own father, who was "Doc," beyou live all alone in such swanky munity from which they both came. "Too busy to think about wheth-

er I'm happy or not," Tommy returned. He had settled on the couch that Marg had vacated; now ent. But you, Tibby, you are the "Oh, no, we don't," Marg mur- one-tell me, is this really what place, I'll run a washrag and a mured, after acknowledging the you want to do? This flying from introduction. "When any one of us pillar-to-post, your feet never on Marg and Tibby had had their has a visitor she lives alone. That's the ground. Is it what you thought

> "I love it!" Tibby said, that shining look lighting her soft brown really. I'll never forget the first every time the big plane ly toward the sky. It's as if you "Of course you're not to run, did take on wings, Tommy. It's

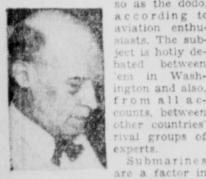
She shook her dark curls Nevertheless, after a few min- it was flying that brought it there, but since it was only Tommy it utes of conversation, Marg ex- although all he said was, "That's would not matter. She had won- cused herself. She insisted she had what I wanted to know." Quietly, dered when he would look her up things to do that must be done. firmly, as if indeed he had had a after receiving the card she had Tibby knew her friend was only special reason for wanting to know

"Of course," Tibby went on, still she did not note the change in him, hand in welcome as she opened the Not too private, of course. Tibby "at first my head was so crammed door. Her tone, as well as the hand- meant to steer clear of that, too. full of instructions—how to meet clasp, was meant to put him imme- "Now tell me all about yourself," passengers, how to regulate cabin temperatures, how to serve meals, keeping him on, because of that Is it as interesting as you that it was all a jumble. But now resolution she had made of no more thought? Are you able to do things that part is becoming automatickisses. It would have been just like for people? Are you happy in your yet every flight is different, too. Different passengers, different front of Marg, who was wide-eyed That was the important part. problems-even the same scenery, viewed from up there, seems differways a new thrill, new beauty.'

"You DO love it, don't you?" Tommy said. "I'm glad-or I supchanged you. You're the same Stay that way, Tib, please. Promise (To Be Continued)

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

THE BATTLESHIP'S still supreme, according to orthodox sea- count, you have to have planes to do, a layman isn't entitled to much fighting professionals. It's obsolete protect you. If you have to be ever- of an opinion. already, and will soon be as much lastingly protected, how can you



ther countries' val groups of

a plane, but it can torpedo a surface boat quite conveniently. And, from overhead, flyers, at the same time, can bomb it. This makes i go vulnerable, assert disciples o the new school of warfare, that the bigger type of water-borne belligerent craft has become almost a liability rather than an asset. It's agreed that plenty of little pewees. like destroyers, continue to be needed, to run errands and overhaul merchantmen-but not big battle-

Shucks, says the battleship's defenders, submarines are a nuisance

Huh, rejoin the airmen, according to you battleshippers' own ac- ments to date in the Pacific.

so as the dodo, consider yourselves as anything according to more than an aviatorial adjunct. aviation enthu- for a few surface purposes, like siasts. The sub- mass landings? And even those can ect is hotly de- be provided for by mere transpated between ports. We'll protect THOSE, within Wash- out any of your co-operation.

Pro and Con

But you can't stay in the air long unts, between enough for trans-oceanic strife, insist the surface warriors.

No, concede the aviators, but Submarines that's our plane carriers' missionare a factor in to take us close up to such shores the equation as we want to scoot over and just heave to, while we take off from em. Talk about adjuncts? Plane carriers are OUR aviatorial adjuncts. You battleshippers aren't

> but a responsibility Of course a plane carrier has to

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Aviation's scored formidably but, since it's too new for the professionals themselves to agree on, as to its merits, in comparison with older-fashioned methods of warfare, all the bystander can do is to look on and wonder how the old and new systems will stack up relatively in the long run.

Wood Comes Back

It's noteworthy, incidentally, that the wooden ship is coming back into its own as something of a submarine-proof.

Wooden hulls aren't as resistant to punctures as steel ones are. Nevertheless, steel CAN be punctured, and when it IS, steel's sinkable. A wooden boat can be perforated and keep on floating. Its

raw material is lighter than water. even an adjunct. You're nothing It can be tolerably well smashed up and remain on the surface. Wood's fallen into considerable be protected, too, but it has its favor with merchant ship operators

Navy Secretary Frank Knox ship, or faster than that, in com- hints at the desirability of wooden bottoms for submarine-chasers. The nub of the battleshippers' Shot full of holes, they go on navi-

> The same thing may be true overhead, when a plane's bomb lands on board. Surface armorclads were regard-

> ed as great at the time they were invented. Now there's a modicum of skepticism concerning 'em.

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the energies and aspirations being ly successful if attended to, yet centered on social, domestic, cul- there is a menace from intrigue, Strenuous objection to the tural and affectional activities, to imposition, subtle undermining, as plan of the Pennsylvania railthe neglect of commonplace af- well as through a personal proroad company to discontinue fairs, which, however, are under clivity to over-spend, or be carfreight stations at Williamsa combination of hazardous, per- ried to extravagance by the emoport, Atlanta, New Holland and plexing and intriguing circum- tional nature rather than sound Sabina on June 1 was expected stances. There may be danger economic integrity. to be made by shippers from through fraud, deception or pethese points in a protest hearculiar undermining as well as be gracious, kind, good-natured, ing before the state utilities from an inclination to extrava- generous, with strong social, argance and unwarranted outlay. tistic and emotional urges which There is possibly a tendency to may impel it to let the heart run Mr. and Mrs. John Toensmeier let the emotions run away with away with the head, thereby in-

great happiness and satisfaction. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, of Those whose birthday it is should be assured a year of most gratifying, progressive and pleas- radiant heat, and hence is used urable relations in their domestic, as an insulating material. John George Bauer, a retired

vate associations should enjoy travagance and lack of thrift.

One-Minute Test 1. What is the highest dam in the world?

2. In what state is the petrified forest? 3. Is Japan a flat or mountainous country?

Words of Wisdom

It has been the glory of the great masters in all arts to confront and to overcome; and when they had overcome the first difficulty, to turn it into ah instrument for new conquests over new difficulties; thus to enable them to extend the empire of science.

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sonal magnetism, culture and

Aluminum is a good reflector of

Hints on Etiquette Use the teaspoon to stir tea or coffee, but it is not considered correct to convey the beverage to

GRAB BAG

the mouth with the spoon after it

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday child is a pos-

is stirred, even for tasting.

itive individual, very aggressive. but will listen wisely to offered counsel. He or she should foster the talent for music that they possess, and be guided by their first impressions. Business and domestic affairs will progress satisfactorily during the next year Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

provided heavy expenditures and attempted fraud or deception are avoided. The heart should not be allowed to rule the head. A loving, kind, generous disposition will be possessed by the child who is born on this date. He or she will be ever ready to help others, but must be taught early to guard against imposition and excessive generosity.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Boulder dam, 726 feet above bed rock.

2. Arizona 3. Mountainous

Factographs

To bring coffee from its native land, Colombia, is a long and care-requiring task. More than a year is required from the time the flowers appear on the trees before it is ready for the table, the pro-

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TOWER OF SKULLS

THE great Hindu poet and novelist, Rabindranath Tagore, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, who died in ard Oil of New Jersey and an employer 1941, would never have been deceived by member of WLB. Japanese propaganda as some of his countrymen are:

One hardly knows which is more strik- he quit unless the Board acted. ing, Tagore's forthright condemnation of the mistaken ideas of China, I mean the to. Kuomintang government, and for uplifting life and wisdom."

demolishes in a single phrase: "You are "union security", the basic issue involved building your Asia on a tower of skulls."

What a pity that Tagore is not alive today to call his countrymen from their idle chattering, and cry aloud the coming that an agreement on the compromise "unmenace of Japan!

HELPING HITLER AND TOJO

sabotage reported in munition factor- and blocked an accord. dumbness.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

SECRET CRISIS IN WLB

Washington — This is a momentous week for the War Labor Board. It's NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES been kept under cover, but this key war agency is in the throes of a serious internal clash which is due for a showdown any day now. The result may be an explosion that will blow the lid off.

The issue is over the charge that certain employer members of the Board are deliberately stalling disposal major labor cases affecting war production.

Precipitator of the showdown is Dean Wayne Morse of Oregon University law school, two-fisted, plain-talking public representative on the Board. Principal target of Morse's fire is Walter C. Teagle, tall, bulky chairman of the board of Stand-

The long-smoldering controversy came to a head some days ago in connection with Back in 1938 he exchanged letters the International Harvester case. This with the Japanese poet, Yone Noguchi, case had been pending for nearly a year. who was trying to persuade the Hindus Finally Morse demanded that the WLB that Japan was trying to help China. This render a decision, threatening to resign correspondence has just been published. and issue a statement bluntly telling why

Under this challenge the Board got Japanese barbarism, or Noguchi's innocent down to business. After most of a day of assumption that everything the Japanese dickering, Teagle finally proposed that do is beautiful and fine. Noguchi has the the matter be held over the following boldness to say that the Chinese war "is week-end on the possibility that a split denot for conquest, but for the correction of cision could be averted. This was agreed

During that week-end most of the her simple but ignorant masses to better employer members of the WLB had a secret pow-wow at which All this structure of empty words Tagore they debated what stand to take on in the Harvester and a number of other pending major cases. Participants in this conference later told other WLB members ion membership maintenance" formula could have been reached but for Teagle.

It was stated that the oilman vigor-COME of the slacking and other forms of ously objected to accepting this proposal

ies are treasonable, done deliberately to When the WLB resumed deliberations hurt the American defense effort and help on the Harvester case, Teagle again prothe enemy. But most of it just comes from posed a delay. He uged that the controversy be returned to the complaining un-It is as if men in a lifeboat, escaping ion and the company for another attempt

row that they started chopping holes in Note: - WLB members claim that Fowler McComick, head of Harvester, ex-In effect, their motive is as bad as pressed private willingness to accept "un-

THE SHOWDOWN

Morse blew up at the Teagle plan and And the Devil is after us all. When waded in with both fists flying.

hot breath on the back of our necks. It employer associates of dilatory tactics that is going to take all the energies, patriotism were hampering the war effort. Morse and intelligence of all of us together to concluded by charging them with acting avoid the worst disaster that ever befell a not as impartial arbiters but as manage-

The scorching blast drew indignant protests from Teagle and George Mead. Fly-swatters are the latest gadgets to president of the Mead Paper Co. They make their exit. Both the rubber and the contended that their function was to repmetal varieties are out. Fortunately no resent management. Morse's reply to this

With experts differing, as they

new systems will stack up relative-

Wood Comes Back

and remain on the surface.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox

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ly in the long run.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We call him 'Bill,' 'cause he was born on the first of the month!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Kinds of Symptoms Reveal Unstable Colon

THE UNSTABLE colon has been suggested by Dr. John Kantor as a better name than the irritable colon or colitis for the form of functional digestive discase which is a combination of a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

general feeling of abdominal discomfort with localized symptoms in the large intestine.

At least 35 per cent of the patients who come to a large clinic for digestive diseases, it has been reported by Dr. Sara Jordan, have nervous disturbances for which treatment of the colon is the outstanding requirement.

Everybody, including the patient, realizes that a great deal of the trouble caused by this condition is due to a nervous makeup, but it is also true that in most cases there is some localized spot physical condition which is in the digestive tract, and unless this | habit and putting them on a diet is corrected all the psychology in the world is wasted and inef-

The patient with an unstable with the habitual use of drugs, particularly cathartics, faddy diets, overwork, lack of recognition of the necessity for a period of rest and a continual jumping from one form of treatment to another, depending upon the advice given him by different neighbors. None of these patients seem to realize that their colons are individuals themselves, and that what was good for an old lady who died in Yarmouth, Massachu setts, in 1870 is not necessarily good for them.

Symptoms digestive disorder are predomi-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ; irritable is something that they do not take the trouble to analyze.

Distension is associated with gas distress and usually occurs regularly after meals. Almost always this is due to some localized form of irritation. Nausea and vomiting occur in a very small percentage of cases; a few have diarrhoea. The constipation complained of by these patients, when analyzed, usually means that they have been taking laxatives over a period of years until they are dependent on them.

The puzzling thing to the physician about these patients is that he can usually find nothing to account for their symptoms. They are seldom underweight, their blood is unchanged, they have no recognized or standard disease. the X-ray shows no change in the rate of stomach or intestinal movement, except occasionally when they are in acute distress. The treatment is principally directed toward relieving tension, which suits their particular and individual colon.

People write and ask me for a diet for colitis. There is no diet colon has usually abused himself | for colitis that suits everybody and the proper diet has to be found by a patient and his physician. Of course, the diet should be easily digestible and non-irritating, wellcooked, and chewed and eaten under calm circumstances which leave the mind free.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. C .: - "Is it harmful to bathe

the feet in Epsom Salts for burning, hurting feet?" Answer: No, it is a very good

form of treatment.

Symptoms

The symptoms of this form of digestive disorder are predominantly abdominal distress and distension. This makes everybody feel at some time or another that they should have a cathartic and most of them are habitual cathartic users. The fact that this makes he colon more unstable and more

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent atamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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10 YEARS AGO

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rect, share an apartment together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's, TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY: Steena outlines the rules to apply when one of the girls, espe-cially Steena herself, has masculine company. However, the first man to call does not come to see Steena. The buzzer sounds—

CHAPTER THREE

"IS THIS where Miss Elizabeth Lane lives?" a masculine voice inquired over the squeaky tube from the apartment house foyer, a voice not squeaky, however, but vibrantly masculine and warmly familiar.

"Tommy!" Tibby squeaked back, surprised at the delight that filled not only her voice but her whole soul, for it was good to hear a familiar voice, to know that someone you had known as long and well as Tommy Dare was just outside your

"In person," the voice returned promptly, "this time with a chuckle accompanying it. "Are you going to press a buzzer so I can break in or do I have to tackle the fire es-

Tibby said she'd press the buzzer. "Only give me a minute or two," however, was out.

"Give me a hand," she said to nificance." Marg, who lolled, her hair rolled was late. If you'll scoop the rest of often." powderpuff over my shiny nose."

were taking life easy.

"You attend to your mug, darling; it will topple backwards. I hope head. Miss Picklepuss." Miss Picklepuss was the name home sick, in fact."

the girls had given the chief hostto heart. She also seemed to have tors. Tibby wanted Marg to know now? Oh, no! up, and the condition of uniforms. had Steena been there. So maybe Maybe he did not like to see that

out of her old sweater and slacks, times. donned for comfort when off duty. Nevertheless, after a few min- it was flying that brought it there, but since it was only Tommy it utes of conversation, Marg ex- although all he said was, "That's would not matter. She had won- cused herself. She insisted she had what I wanted to know." Quietly, dered when he would look her up things to do that must be done, firmly, as if indeed he had had a after receiving the card she had Tibby knew her friend was only special reason for wanting to know sent giving her new address, but being tactful, but such tact was all that her look, her words had told she supposed he had been busy in appreciated. After all, she and him. his new work at the clinic.

grand!" she exclaimed, extending a discuss. hand in welcome as she opened the Not too private, of course. Tibby "at first my head was so crammed resolution she had made of no more thought? Are you able to do things that part is becoming automatickisses. It would have been just like for people? Are you happy in your yet every flight is different, too. him to have grabbed her-right in new work, Tommy?" hug and a big smacker for the sake to work in a clinic where people ent each time to me. There's al-

don't approve of it. No, not even rendered from birth to the grave. you'll promise, that is.' though it brought you here, young In this he patterned after Tibby's



She shook her dark curls emphatically and Tommy wrenched his glance away.

selves not too presentable. Steena, splendor, Tib? This makes ye old "Too busy to think about wheth-

have had so much as a glimpse of your wings?" "Scooping stuff under places is me and my curl-papers. Though it's "I love it!" Tibby said, that shinthe best thing I do," Marg said. nice to have met you, Dr. Dare." She started to back a hasty re- eyes.

Tommy, being such old friends, did "Of course," Tibby went on, still "Why, Tommy, you're looking have a lot of private matters to filled with that eagerness, so that

of auld lang something or other. | could come who could not, other- ways a new thrill, new beauty."

she added hastily. They would re- lady. And say," his eyes approved own father, who was "Doc," beceive their first masculine caller the surroundings, "you've not done loved and respected by every man, when the apartment was in some- badly, either, in other fields. Do woman and child in the small comthing of a mess and the girls them- you live all alone in such swanky munity from which they both came.

home town fade into utter insig- er I'm happy or not," Tommy returned. He had settled on the Tibby said she did not live alone. couch that Marg had vacated; now up on bobby pins because she had Dragging Marg forward to pre- he drew Tibby down beside him, his just shampooed it, on the couch, sent Tommy properly and explain- blue eyes searching hers as though her feet in the air, reading a book. ing another roommate was absent, searching, too, for the things of "It's someone from home. I DO she said, "We come in a package of her heart that the casual look wish Steena would pick up her be- threes-when we're all here at one would not reveal. "Yes, I like my longings! Although I realize she and the same time, which is not too work. I'm satisfied-for the present. But you, Tibby, you are the those things underneath some "Oh, no, we don't," Marg mur- one-tell me, is this really what place, I'll run a washrag and a mured, after acknowledging the you want to do? This flying from introduction. "When any one of us pillar-to-post, your feet never on Marg and Tibby had had their has a visitor she lives alone. That's the ground. Is it what you thought first leaves, two long days in which one of our rules. If Tibby had told it would be? Are you really going to relax, which explained why they me you were a man you wouldn't on with it, now that you've tried

ing look lighting her soft brown I'll have this room so straightened treat, one hand clasped over her thought it would be. Much more, really. I'll never forget the first your friend from home won't mind Tommy laughed. He said, "Please time I flew-that tingling sensamy curlers. I have to leave 'em up, don't think you have to hide be- tion all the way down my spine, the or sure as I don't I'll get a call- cause of me. I happen to have two way my heart thumped hard. I get and get called down again from sisters, so you see I'm used to curl- it still, every time the big plane ers. I like them; make me kind of starts to climb so swiftly, so surely toward the sky. It's as if you "Of course you're not to run, did take on wings, Tommy. It's ess. She was new at her position Tibby said. Steena was the one who wonderful, it's beautiful. There are and took its importance too much had made the rule about men visi- no words for it. . . . Give it up

taken a special pleasure in picking Tommy and Tommy to know her She shook her dark curls emon Marg, as she checked the host-girl friend, although she was not phatically, so emphatically that Tibby would not have time to slip the rule would come in handy, at shining look in her face. Or maybe he did not like the knowledge that

she did not note the change in him. door. Her tone, as well as the hand- meant to steer clear of that, too. full of instructions-how to meet clasp, was meant to put him imme- | "Now tell me all about yourself," passengers, how to regulate cabin diately on the footing she intended she said. "All about the new job. temperatures, how to serve meals, keeping him on, because of that Is it as interesting as you that it was all a jumble. But now Different passengers, different front of Marg, who was wide-eyed That was the important part. problems-even the same scenery, as it was-and given her a bear. Tommy's dream had always been viewed from up there, seems differ-

However, he accepted her cue, as wise, have had medical attention. "You DO love it, don't you?" he had that last night when she Unlike most young medics, he had Tommy said. "I'm glad-or I suphad tried to laugh off that extra not specialized in any one branch pose I should be. At least it hasn't kiss. "You aren't doing so badly in order to set himself up later in changed you. You're the same yourself!" He returned her hand an elegant office that would require sweet kid you were back home. clasp firmly, his blue eyes laughing ever more elegant fees. His ambi- Stay that way, Tib, please. Promise down into hers. "Your new job tion was to be like the old-time all- you will, just for me. I've a reason; must agree with you-though I still around doctor, whose services were I'll tell it to you some day-if

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coffee, but it is not considered

One-Minute Test 1. What is the highest dam in the world? 2. In what state is the petrified

forest? 3. Is Japan a flat or mountainous country?

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great masters in all arts to confront and to overcome; and when they had overcome the first difficulty, to turn it into ah instrument for new conquests over new difficulties; thus to enable them to extend the empire of science.

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sonal magnetism, culture and

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday child is a positive individual, very aggressive, but will listen wisely to offered counsel. He or she should foster the talent for music that they possess, and be guided by their first impressions. Business and domestic affairs will progress satisfactorily during the next year

correct to convey the beverage to allowed to rule the head. A lovthe mouth with the spoon after it ing, kind, generous disposition will be possessed by the child who is born on this date. He or she will be ever ready to help others, but must be taught early to guard against imposition and excessive generosity.

provided heavy expenditures and

attempted fraud or deception are

avoided. The heart should not be

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Boulder dam, 726 feet above bed rock.

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ing of the green beans after they

2. Arizona. 3. Mountainous

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convention of Ohio Independent telephone companies Tuesday and the reading of "Youth and the Fu- ever of the Circleville United program will be arranged by Mrs. lick hotel, Columbus, were Mr. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond, Miss Mary A. Howard, Ross Skaggs, William tive in this community. Stewart and Charles Sampson.

Those who were guests at the annual banquet and ball Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, the Misses Bernadine cellent report of the Claire Tree Logan Elm Grange Lutz, Minida Lyle, Jane Metzger, Margaret Adkins, Frances Hill, recently sponsored project of the the meeting of Logan Elm The meeting of the Jackson Inez Boone, Mrs. Besse Simison, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mr. Leckrone cookie sale was reported by Mrs. school auditorium. During the Thursday at the home of Mrs. and Adolphus Pearce.

Child Conservation League

Robert Scanland of Lancaster, field executive of Boy Scouts, presented an interesting discussion of the meeting of the Child Conser- at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hob- picture of the late W. F. Kirk, at its regular meeting Monday in vation league held Tuesday at the ver, Ashville, with 14 present for state master. home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South Court street. Eleven members were present for the ses- oring the hostess. sion conducted by Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson. Mr. Scanland reported nine ac-

tive troops with 150 boys enrolled gifts. at present. In explaining scouting, he said the question would come up, "Why technical angles, as Jackson P.-T.A. tying knots and various other activities?", the answer being the Columbus, a returned missionary Mrs. Harry Wright and O. R. Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Neil Petvalue of outdoor life and learning to Korea, will be guest speaker self-reliance. He stated that if a Monday at the regular meeting of boy was told that these activities the Jackson Parent-Teacher assowere morale builders, he would be ciation in the school auditorium. much less interested.

He cited Gregor Zeimer's "Edu- Remove to Sandusky cation for Death" which tells of boys from six years on being Robert Kibler, who have been in taught to grow in strength and Wilmington. Ill., for the last nine accomplishments and to live only months, went to Sandusky, O. for Hitler and their country. In Wednesday, after spending a week contrast he told that Boy Scouts in Circleville at the home of Mr. are taught worthwhile aspects of Kibler's mother, Mrs. Mary A. life to study nature and to seek Kibler, of East Main street. Mr. God's plan for a good and happy

Mr. Scanland spoke of the definite need of young people to have some skill which they may develope. A real problem of today is that creative skilled posiions are lacking and too many fathers are physically so tired that

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERan parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, home Mrs. Orion King, West High street, Wednesday

THURSDAY TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTErian church, Thursday at 8:30

DRESBACH LADIES' AID, Dresbach U. B. church, Thursday at 2 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6 p. m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEF'S club, K. of P, hall, Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, Friday at 10:30 a. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER, CALvary Evangelical church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8:30 p. m. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE Deshler-Wallick, Columbus. school, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

T. D. Harman, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, they are not able to spend time and give their sons the help and con-

99 percent volunteer executives. Thursday, April 30. However this leaves the greater responsibility with the scout vol- Missionary Conference Among Circleville persons at unteers as the executive has too The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. braska grange as host.

and Mrs. C. Dee Early, Mr. and view of the work of the county southeastern Ohio Women's Mis-

the play committee, gave an ex-Major play, "Sleeping Beauty", a Seventy-five grangers attended Jackson Handicraft Club reported by Mrs. Cress.

Philathea Club

The Philathea club of the Uni- the next session. the evening. The affair was arranged as a birthday party hon- Frank Graves included musical is division chairman.

Prizes were awarded in the vari- F. K. Blair, county extension Circle 3 Hoover received many useful Many of the grangers participat- the Methodist church met Tues-

of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and



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ordnance plant at Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Kibler and son. Robert, and Miss Martha Trippett Nebraska Grange of Chillicothe attended the banquet of the Ohio Independent Telephone companies, Tuesday, at the

for the Tuesday meeting of the ued with a discussion of "Mora- Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson. She Mrs. John Wolford of Pick- six service men to sing on the derfer, president. The meeting the Mennonites," Mrs. Ralph Dun- During the early history of Pick- Crites, of Circleville. was devoted to plans for the in- kel, and "The Religious Past of away county, it was expected that spection meeting which will be Ohio," Miss Ethel Koch. The South Bloomfield, located on land Mrs. Nellie R. Baker of Mt. structive advice they need. The May 5, with Mrs. Beatrice Vogel hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk given by Thomas Denny in 1804, Sterling has returned home after MEN LIKE HER Boy Scout movement fills this of Chillicothe as inspecting offi- with Thee,' was sung by Miss would be the county seat.

Mr. Scanland spoke of the econ- It was announced that the tent with Miss Koch at the piano. omy of the organization which at would present an American Flag

leaders, and presented Mr. McVay, sionary convention which will conwho is to be the new representa- tinue through Friday in the Mills Dorcas Pathfinder Class U. B. church. As delegates of the The Dorcas Pathfinder class of

the grangers discussed the farm labor shortage problem which is Monday Club

games and folk dancing led by urge for rhythm.

Lee Smith Jr. was heard in a charge of Mrs. O. C. King. The Rev. Charles A. Sauer of recitation, "Lazy Jack's Lesson." Readings were presented by

For Your

Valuables

Kibler, who is with the Gustav Leist, township leaders, spoke on Hirsche company of Columbus, Rural Defense and named commurefreshments were

Nebraska grangers enjoyed a the lecture hour of the meeting D. A. R. held Tuesday in the grange hall. Mrs. Ray Plum opened the hour with a talk, "A Zoar Commu-All officers were in their chairs nity," the program being contin-Thelma Plum and C. D. Bennett

> During the business session in lar names of early settlers. township school May 16 with Ne- 2" and Brahms, "Ballade.

tending sessions of the two-day little time for the territory de- Grueser, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. As the next meeting comes dur- ments at the close of the after- township was a Tuesday shopper pending on him. He recommended Ralph Long and Miss Viola Wool- ing National Orchestra week, the noon. Wednesday at the Deshler-Wal- ture" as interesting and beneficial. Brethren church went to Lancas- Dunkel and Mrs. Joseph Peters, He concluded with a brief re- ter Wednesday to attend the former directors of public school

Friday at 7:30 p. m.

club. The result of the recent grange, Tuesday, in the Pickaway Handicraft club announced for E. L. Crist, chairman, and the cur- business meeting in charge of Ralph Walters, Jackson township, rent Defense Stamp project was Nelson Warner, worthy master, has been postponed indefinitely.

slated for further discussion at "An evening with Stephen Foster" will be presented by the "Scouting in Pickaway County" at ted Brethren church met Tuesday It was voted also to purchase a music division of the Monday club the library trustees' room of Me-The program arranged by Mrs. morial hall. Miss Pearl Marshall

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ous games of the evening. Mrs. agent, and the senior 4-H groups. Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of ed in the entertainment, following day at the mome of Mrs. Stanley Lunch was served at the close a talk by Mr. Blair on the origin Peters, West Water street. Mrs. of folk dancing and the natural George Welker conducted the meeting and the devotions were in

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erson, Mrs. Lewis J. Sharpe and Mrs. Peters.

A dessert course was served by liam Madden, a guest for the oc-

The next meeting, May 12, will be at the home of Mrs. Sharpe, North Scioto street.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-Arthur Hines, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. William Cromley, Mrs. W.O. Charlotte Caldwell was read by

instead of the usual ritual. The Flag Salute was followed by group singing of "The Star- ment. Spangled Banner' with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as accompaniest. The chapter voted a donation of

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, chaplain,

\$10 to approved schools. Mrs. Orion King told of a book

which she mentioned as one for quick reference.

stamps to England to help in the being arranged and final plans upkeep of Queens hospital.

and "White Cliffs of Dover."

An interesting history of Ash- was a Tuesday business visitor in ville and Harrison township was Circleville. covered in the paper presented by

Mrs. Nickerson read from an burg, Fla.

grange would meet in Walnut lections, Brahms, "Rhapsody No. 317 East Mill street.

The hostesses served refresh-

Personals

Mrs. Gill Jacob of West Mound During the business hour, Mrs. Circleville society, they will re- the Calvary Evangelical church street has just returned after a Glen Geib, general chairman of main for the entire convention. will meet in the church basement visit in St. Petersburg, Fla. She spent several days with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny of Hillsboro before coming to Circleville.

> Miss Velma Peters of 204 North Pickaway street and Mrs. T. W. Purcell of Ashville will leave Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend a week with Thomas Purcell Jr. who is training at the Naval air station of that city. Mr. Purcell expects to be trans-

Miss Martha Brown of Amanda



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All-Day Hike to Start again Saturday, April 25th, 9 p. m. Dinah is the third musical Mrs. Peters, assisted by Mrs. William Madden, a guest for the oct. Boys' and Girls' Week gagement by our soldiers, sailors and marines, who yote for their

Final plans for opening Boys' and Girls' Week Saturday were made when the recreation council met at the relief office on West High street.

The week's recreation program lution, met Tuesday at the home will open with an all day hike of Mrs. Martin Cromley, Walnut Saturday. Boys and girls who wish township, with Mrs. Paul Crom- to participate have been asked to ley, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. meet at the A. M. E. church on South Pickaway street at 10 a. m. Dountz, Mrs. Seymour Millar, Mrs. Boy and Girl Scouts will assist Chester Rockey and Mrs. Roland in directing the hike, which will be Featheringham of the Ashville to the slate bank on the Stouts-An impressive memorial to Miss building, nature study and group games will feature the day's events, which will close with a wiener roast. The hike will be directed by the recreation depart-

of old wills of Pickaway county, city's colored boys and girls will Mrs. James P. Moffitt discussed plete May Day celebration at the the sending of cancelled postage Ted Lewis recreation center, is Solos by Mrs. R. S. Hosler were | council meets at the office of the accompanied by Mrs. Feathering- Ohio Fuel Gas company next Monham. Her selections were "Vella" day night.

Boys and girls will serve as city Miss Marie L. Hamilton told officials Saturday, May 2. Elecprogram of excellent talks during about 14 approved schools, partly tion of youths to city offices will or wholly supported by the be conducted in the city schools.

Daughters of Union Veterans con- vians in Ohio," by David Dres- mentioned Millport as one of the away township spent Tuesday at program in as many weeks, and ducted in the Post room, Memo- bach; "Ohio Churches," Mrs. Ken- older places in the township, Ash- the home of her son-in-law and his appearance will mark the first rial hall, by Mrs. N. E. Reichel- neth Holtrey; "The Customs of ville being comparatively new. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin time that any man, other than

spending the winter in St. Peters-

present is being carried on with to the Church of the Brethren on charge of Homer Reber, master, Mrs. Joseph Peters concluded is spending the week at the home "Your Hit Parade" program once it was announced that Pomona the program with two plano se- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader of

> Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway in Circleville.

> Mrs. R. F. Traphagen of West Franklin street will go to Newark Thursday for a visit with her sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van Atta.

community as assisting hostesses. ville pike east of Circleville. Fire

Sunday will be Boys and Girls day in Circleville churches, and young folk will be encouraged to attend their churches on that day.

Afro-American day for the be held next Thursday, April 30. Circleville park day, with a comwill be made when the recreation

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW,
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
8:30 Uncle Walter, WLW,
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WTAM; Shirley Temple, WBNS.
9:30 Cab Calloway, WOWO.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn
Miller, WBNS.
10:15 Great Moments in Music,
WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; 11:15 Frankie
Masters, WHIO; 11:45 Freddy Martin, WJR; 12:00 Tommy Tucker,
WOWO.

THURSDAY
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7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Tommy Tucker, WOWO;

Sinfonietta, WKRC; Death
Valleys Days, WBNS; Fanny
Brice, WLW.

8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;

People's Platform, WJR.

9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy
Vallee, WLW.

Later: News, WLW; 11:15 Gregor
Ziemer, WLW; 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey,
WOWO; 11:45 Raymond
Scott, WBNS.

Scott, WBNS. WITH SPITALNY

When the girls of Phil Spitalny's orchestra present the first uniformed guest vocalist scheduled to appear on their Hour of Charm program for Sunday night. at 10 o'clock, he will be Private First Class George M. O'Keefe of the United States Marines, a 23year-old Irish tenor from Brook-

Maestro Spitalny, has appeared on the show as an entertainer.

The boys in the armed forces seem to go for Dinah Shore-so much so, that the songstress was Mrs. George Rader of Columbus selected by them to headline

and marines, who vote for their favorites every week by mail. Others who won top honors twice were Kate Smith and Connie Bos-

PENNY SERENADE

"Penny Serenade," touching story of a young couple who are about to break up but at the last minute find the clue to happiness, will be the Radio Theatre production for Monday. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, the program will be heard at 9 p. m.

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The guests were Miss Foresman, Mrs. William A. Gray, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Joe W. Adkins Jr., Mrs. L. S. Mader, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Miss Harriet Harman, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Miss Mary Crites and Miss Jane Mader of Circleville; Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Simpson of Chillicothe and Mrs. William Weldon of Charleston, W. Va.

Telephone Convention

Among Circleville persons attending sessions of the two-day convention of Ohio Independent telephone companies Tuesday and the reading of "Youth and the Fu- ever of the Circleville United program will be arranged by Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond, Miss Mary A. Howard, Ross Skaggs, William Stewart and Charles Sampson.

Those who were guests at the annual banquet and ball Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, the Misses Bernadine Lutz, Minida Lyle, Jane Metzger, Margaret Adkins, Frances Hill, Inez Boone, Mrs. Besse Simison, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mr. Leckrone cookie sale was reported by Mrs. school auditorium. During the Thursday at the home of Mrs. and Adolphus Pearce.

Child Conservation League Robert Scanland of Lancaster,

field executive of Boy Scouts, pre-"Scouting in Pickaway County" at ted Brethren church met Tuesday | It was voted also to purchase a music division of the Monday club sented an interesting discussion of the meeting of the Child Conser- at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hoo- picture of the late W. F. Kirk, at its regular meeting Monday in vation league held Tuesday at the ver, Ashville, with 14 present for state master. home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South Court street. Eleven members were present for the ses- oring the hostess. sion conducted by Mrs. Howard Prizes were awarded in the vari- F. K. Blair, county extension Circle 3 Newell Stevenson. Mr. Scanland reported nine ac-

tive troops with 150 boys enrolled gifts. at present. In explaining scouting, he said the question would come up, "Why technical angles, as Jackson P.-T.A. tying knots and various other ac- The Rev. Charles A. Sauer of recitation, "Lazy Jack's Lesson." Readings were presented by tivities?", the answer being the Columbus, a returned missionary Mrs. Harry Wright and O. R. Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Neil Petvalue of outdoor life and learning to Korea, will be guest speaker self-reliance. He stated that if a Monday at the regular meeting of boy was told that these activities the Jackson Parent-Teacher assowere morale builders, he would be ciation in the school auditorium. much less interested.

He cited Gregor Zeimer's "Education for Death" which tells of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and boys from six years on being Robert Kibler, who have been in taught to grow in strength and Wilmington. Ill., for the last nine for Hitler and their country. In Wednesday, after spending a week contrast he told that Boy Scouts in Circleville at the home of Mr. are taught worthwhile aspects of Kibler's mother, Mrs. Mary A. life to study nature and to seek Kibler, of East Main street. Mr God's plan for a good and happy

Mr. Scanland spoke of the de- . * Tritit finite need of young people to have some skill which they may develope. A real problem of today is that creative skilled posiions are lacking and too many fathers are physically so tired that

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, home Mrs. Orion King, West High street, Wednesday THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTErian church, Thursday at 8:30

DRESBACH LADIES' AID. Dresbach U. B. church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6 p. m.

Thursday at 2 p. m. Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

club, K. of P, hall, Ashville,

FRIDAY Eagleson, North Pickaway street, Friday at 10:30 a. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER, CAL- ordnance plant at Sandusky. vary Evangelical church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

school, Friday at 8 p. m. MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY

trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

T. D. Harman, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, they are not able to spend time and was devoted to plans for the in- kel, and "The Religious Past of away county, it was expected that give their sons the help and con- spection meeting which will be Ohio," Miss Ethel Koch. The South Bloomfield, located on land Mrs. Nellie R. Baker of Mt. Boy Scout movement fills this of Chillicothe as inspecting offi- with Thee,' was sung by Miss Would be the county seat.

99 percent volunteer executives. Thursday, April 30. However this leaves the greater responsibility with the scout vol- Missionary Conference unteers as the executive has too The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. braska grange as host.

tive in this community.

the play committee, gave an excellent report of the Claire Tree Logan Elm Grange reported by Mrs. Cress.

The Philathea club of the Uni- the next session. ranged as a birthday party hon- Frank Graves included musical is division chairman,

ous games of the evening. Mrs. agent, and the senior 4-H groups. Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of Hoover received many useful Many of the grangers participat- the Methodist church met Tues-

of the party.

accomplishments and to live only months, went to Sandusky, O.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Kibler and son. Robert, and Miss Martha Trippett Nebraska Grange WASHINGTON GRANGE, of Chillicothe attended the ban-Washington school, Friday at | quet of the Ohio Independent Telephone companies, Tuesday, at the WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE Deshler-Wallick, Columbus.

omy of the organization which at would present an American Flag During the business session in iar names of early settlers.

little time for the territory de- Grueser, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. As the next meeting comes dur- ments at the close of the after- township was a Tuesday shopper pending on him. He recommended Ralph Long and Miss Viola Wool- ing National Orchestra week, the noon. Wednesday at the Deshler-Wal- ture" as interesting and beneficial. Brethren church went to Lancas- Dunkel and Mrs. Joseph Peters, concluded with a brief re- ter Wednesday to attend view of the work of the county southeastern Ohio Women's Mis- music. leaders, and presented Mr. McVay, sionary convention which will conwho is to be the new representa- tinue through Friday in the Mills Dorcas Pathfinder Class U. B. church. As delegates of the The Dorcas Pathfinder class of Mrs. Gill Jacob of West Mound

Major play, "Sleeping Beauty", a Seventy-five grangers attended Jackson Handicraft Club recently sponsored project of the the meeting of Logan Elm The meeting of the Jackson club. The result of the recent grange, Tuesday, in the Pickaway Handicraft club announced for E. L. Crist, chairman, and the cur- business meeting in charge of Ralph Walters, Jackson township, rent Defense Stamp project was Nelson Warner, worthy master, has been postponed indefinitely. the grangers discussed the farm labor shortage problem which is Monday Club slated for further discussion at "An evening with Stephen

games and folk dancing led by

the lecture hour of the meeting held Tuesday in the grange hall.

or wholly supported by the be conducted in the city schools.

D. A. R. held Tuesday in the grange hall. Mrs. Ray Plum opened the hour with a talk, "A Zoar Commu-All officers were in their chairs nity," the program being continderfer, president. The meeting the Mennonites," Mrs. Ralph Dun- During the early history of Pick- Crites, of Circleville.

present is being carried on with to the Church of the Brethren on charge of Homer Reber, master, Mrs. Joseph Peters concluded is spending the week at the home "Your Hit Parade" program once it was announced that Pomona the program with two piano se- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader of grange would meet in Walnut lections, Brahms, "Rhapsody No. 317 East Mill street. township school May 16 with Ne- 2" and Brahms, "Ballade."

Foster" will be presented by the the library trustees' room of Methe evening. The affair was ar- The program arranged by Mrs. morial hall. Miss Pearl Marshall

ed in the entertainment, following day at the mome of Mrs. Stanley Lunch was served at the close a talk by Mr. Blair on the origin Peters, West Water street. Mrs. of folk dancing and the natural George Welker conducted the meeting and the devotions were in Lee Smith Jr. was heard in a charge of Mrs. O. C. King.

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erson, Mrs. Lewis J. Sharpe and Mrs. Peters.

A dessert course was served by liam Madden, a guest for the oc-

The next meeting, May 12, will Final plans for opening Boys' be at the home of Mrs. Sharpe, and Girls' Week Saturday were North Scioto street.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-Arthur Hines, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. William Cromley, Mrs. W.O.

Charlotte Caldwell was read by Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, chaplain, events, which will close with a instead of the usual ritual.

The Flag Salute was followed rected by the recreation departby group singing of "The Star- ment. Spangled Banner" with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as accompaniest. The chapter voted a donation of

\$10 to approved schools. Mrs. Orion King told of a book quick reference.

upkeep of Queens hospital.

ham. Her selections were "Velia" day night. and "White Cliffs of Dover."

Nebraska grangers enjoyed a Miss Marie L. Hamilton told officials Saturday, May 2. Elecprogram of excellent talks during about 14 approved schools, partly tion of youths to city offices will

An interesting history of Ash- was a Tuesday business visitor in year-old Irish tenor from Brookville and Harrison township was Circleville.

Thelma Plum and C. D. Bennett Mrs. Nickerson read from an burg, Fla. It was announced that the tent with Miss Koch at the piano. Old teacher's record many famil-

The hostesses served refresh- Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway

Personals

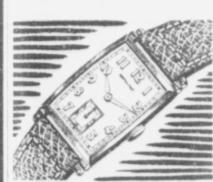
During the business hour, Mrs. Circleville society, they will re- the Calvary Evangelical church street has just returned after a Glen Geib, general chairman of main for the entire convention. will meet in the church basement visit in St. Petersburg, Fla. She spent several days with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny of Hillsboro before coming to Circleville.

> Miss Velma Peters of 204 North Pickaway street and Mrs. T. W. Purcell of Ashville will leave Thursday for Jacksonville. Fla., to spend a week with Thomas Purcell Jr. who is training at the Naval air station of that city. Mr. Purcell expects to be trans-

Miss Martha Brown of Amanda

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made when the recreation council met at the relief office on West

The week's recreation program lution, met Tuesday at the home will open with an all day hike of Mrs. Martin Cromley, Walnut Saturday. Boys and girls who wish township, with Mrs. Paul Crom- to participate have been asked to ley, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. meet at the A. M. E. church on South Pickaway street at 10 a. m. Dountz, Mrs. Seymour Millar, Mrs. Boy and Girl Scouts will assist Chester Rockey and Mrs. Roland in directing the hike, which will be Featheringham of the Ashville to the slate bank on the Stoutscommunity as assisting hostesses. ville pike east of Circleville. Fire wowo. An impressive memorial to Miss building, nature study and group games will feature the day's wiener roast. The hike will be di-

> Sunday will be Boys and Girls day in Circleville churches, and young folk will be encouraged to attend their churches on that day. Afro-American day for the

of old wills of Pickaway county, city's colored boys and girls will which she mentioned as one for be held next Thursday, April 30. Circleville park day, with a com-Mrs. James P. Moffitt discussed plete May Day celebration at the Kibler, who is with the Gustav Leist, township leaders, spoke on the sending of cancelled postage Ted Lewis recreation center, is W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Hirsche company of Columbus, Rural Defense and named commu- stamps to England to help in the being arranged and final plans will be made when the recreation Solos by Mrs. R. S. Hosler were council meets at the office of the accompanied by Mrs. Feathering- Ohio Fuel Gas company next Mon-

Boys and girls will serve as city

structive advice they need. The May 5, with Mrs. Beatrice Vogel hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk given by Thomas Denny in 1804, Sterling has returned home after MEN LIKE HER spending the winter in St. Peters- The boys in the armed forces

in Circleville.

Mrs. R. F. Traphagen of West Thursday for a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van Atta.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW.
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
Raymond Scott, WBNS.
Uncle Walter, WLW.
Eddie Cantor, WTAM; ShirTemple, WBNS.
Cab Calloway, WOWO.
Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn
filler, WBNS.
Great Moments in Music,

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THURSDAY

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Lum and Abner, WLW.

Lowell Thomas, WLW.

Tred Waring, WLW; Amos

'n' Andy, WBNS.

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This de of Sports, WKRC;

H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

Tommy Tucker, WOWO;

Sinfonietta, WKRC; Death

Valleys Days, WBNS; Fanny

Brice, WLW.

Aldrich Family, WLW; Brice, WLW.

0 Aldrich Family WLW;
People's Platform, WJR.

0 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy

Vallee, WLW.
Later: News, WLW; 11:15 Gregor
Zlemer, WLW; 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO; 11:45 Raymond
Scott, WBNS.

WITH SPITALNY

When the girls of Phil Spitalny's orchestra present the first uniformed guest vocalist scheduled to appear on their Hour of Charm program for Sunday night, at 10 o'clock, he will be Private First Class George M. O'Keefe of the United States Marines, a 23-

Pfc. O'Keefe will be the first of for the Tuesday meeting of the ued with a discussion of "Mora- Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, She Mrs. John Wolford of Pick- six service men to sing on the Daughters of Union Veterans con- vians in Ohio," by David Dres- mentioned Millport as one of the away township spent Tuesday at program in as many weeks, and ducted in the Post room, Memo- bach; "Ohio Churches," Mrs. Ken- older places in the township, Ash- the home of her son-in-law and his appearance will mark the first rial hall, by Mrs. N. E. Reichel- neth Holtrey; "The Customs of ville being comparatively new. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin time that any man, other than Maestro Spitalny, has appeared on the show as an entertainer.

seem to go for Dinah Shore-so much so, that the songstress was Mrs. George Rader of Columbus selected by them to headline

again Saturday, April 25th, 8 headliner to be voted a return enand marines, who vote for their favorites every week by mail. Others who won top honors twice were Kate Smith and Connie Bos-

PENNY SERENADE

"Penny Serenade," touching story of a young couple who are about to break up but at the last minute find the clue to happiness, will be the Radio Theatre production for Monday. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, the program will be heard at 9 p. m.

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VS. PLAINTIFFS FLORENCE CARPENTER RENICK, et al., NO. 18,771

NO. 18,771

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ing described real estate situate in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1:

"Situate in the County of Pickaway and the State of Ohio and in the Virginia Military District on the upper side of Darby Creek, and lying upon and North and West of the Darbyville and Bloomfield road and bounded as follows: Beginning at a Red Oak and stake on the bank of Darby Creek, thence with the middle of said road North 41° E. 61 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 45½° E. 26 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 45½° E. 30 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 65° E. 30 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 65° E. 30 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 65° E. 15° poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road; thence N. 68½° E. 175 poles to a stake in the middle of the road and in the back line of William Carters' Survey No. 2607; thence with the line of Benjamin Holmes Survey No. 2607, the original corner trees being down. Thence with the back line of said Survey; thence with the back line of said Survey (the hickory down) the lower back corner to said Survey; thence with the back line of said Survey No. 24½° W. 61 poles and 5 links to a stake in said line; thence S. 67¾° W. 66 poles and 10 links to a Burr oak and a stake; thence N. 24¼° W. 123 poles and 20 links to a Burr oak and a stake; thence S. 67¾° W. 66 poles and 10 links to two White oaks; thence S. 58½° W. 18 poles; thence S. 80¾° W. 18 poles; thence S. 80¾° W. 18 poles; thence S. 80¾° W. 18 poles; thence S. 22° E. 22 poles; thence S. 224° E. 22 poles; t Totals 34 4 8 27 15
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Young. Runs batted in—Lacy. Potter, Gilbert. Two-base hit—Pellagrini, Gilbert, Triplett. Home run—Potter. Double plays—Tobin to Gilbert; Pellagrini to Tobin to Gilbert, Left on bases—Columbus, 6;
Louisville, 8. Base on balls—Off Crouch, 1; off Hopkins, 1; off Potter, 2. Struck out—By Crouch, 1; by Potter, 4. Hits—Off Crouch, 7 in 7 innings: off Hookins, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher — Crouch. Umpires—Weafer and Wiethe. Time of game—
1:45. Attendance—505.

47½° E. 14 poles; thence S. 37° E. 8 poles and 10 links; thence S. 36½° E. 19 poles and 15 links; thence S. 31½° E. 16 poles; thence S. 46½° E. 14 poles and 15 links; thence S. 66° E. 28 poles; thence S. 65½° E. 5 poles thence S. 66½° E. 5 poles thence S. 66° E. 14 poles; thence S. 66° E. 14 poles; thence S. 55½° E. 22 poles; thence S. 45° E. 13 poles; thence S. 45° E. 12 poles; thence S. 45° E. 13 poles; thence S. 45° E. 24 poles; thence S. 44° E. 11 poles; thence S. 52° E. 6 poles to the beginning. Being part of the land conveyed to the said Harness Renick by William Renick Jr. and his wife by deed dated August 3, 1833. The land conveyed by this present deed is part of the Holmes Survey No. 513 and the whole of the

Musial, If T. Moore, cf Slaughter, rf No. 513 and the Holmes Survey Stubblefield Survey No. 6,183 and hat part of the Carter Survey No. 1,607 lying North and West of the aid Darbyville and Bloomfile oad Contact said Darbyville and Bloomfield road. Containing by resurvey by the Pickaway County Surveyor Eight Hundred and sixty-three (863) acres two (2) Rods and twen-

ty-six (26) Perches of land more or less. SECOND TRACT: "Situate in the County of Pick-away and State of Ohio and in the away and State of Ohio and in the Virginia Military District bounded In the Matter of the Estate of Laura C. Brown, Deceased.

No. 13,035

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Monday April 27, 1942 at the door, of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio at 2:90 p. m. the following real estate to settle the above estate.

Being part of lot No. 272 situated in the City of Circleville and State of Ohio and being 28 feet 7 inches off of the North side thereof.

Said property located at 122 South Pickaway street Circleville, Ohio and appraised at \$4,250.00 and will not be sold for less than two-thirds of the above appraisal.

The terms of the sale will be 10% deposit on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed to the purchaser, Possession will be given on delivery of deed.

For information see Mrs. Leslie Pontius West High street Circleville, Ohio or Emmitt L. Crist Attorney at Law I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville, Ohio.

(April 15, 18, 22 and 25). ters. Umpires-Magnikatendance-and Jorda, Time-1:45, Attendance-SCHEDULED FOR TESTS

page 441, Pickaway County Deed Records.

described in the deed from Harness Renick and Elizabeth S. Renick to Milton M. Thomas, dated April 5, 1867, filed April 5, 1867 and re-1867. filed April 6, 1867 and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and being the same real estate conveyed to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deed Book 42, page 441. Pickaway County Deed Records and being the same real estate devised Dated this 13th day of April, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County, (April 15, 22, 29).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary E. Kinney, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clara Thomas of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary E. Kinney deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
(April 8, 15, 22.)

TWO TEAMS SCORE WELL

ed in Deed Book 42, page 441.
Pickaway County Deed Records and being the same real estate devised by Milton M. Thomas and his three children. Sarah Thomas, Laura Thomas and Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 415 and includes the 264 dower tract Set-off to Utana Thomas Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 415 and includes the 264 dower tract Set-off to Utana Thomas, Plaintiff vs. Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 415 and includes the 264 dower tract Set-off to Utana Thomas, Plaintiff vs. Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 415 and includes the 264 dower tract Set-off to Utana Thomas, Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 455 and includes the 264 dower tract Set-off to Utana Thomas, Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 441.

Notice is hereby given that Clara Thomas and Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, et al., appearing in the Pickaway County Partition Record 5, page 441.

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Said parties are required to answer on or before the 22nd day of June, 1942.
FRANK CARPENTER AND IRA CARPENTER, Plaintiffs

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and field team and golfers, will

GREENLEAF IN LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 -

Ralph Greenleaf took an easy lead

in the national pocket billiard

championship play today after

routing New York's Willie Mos-

coni, 125-38, in seven brief innings.

The cue master from Chicago thus

holds a score of two victories and

no defeats in the current competi-

tion. On opening night he licked

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Totals St. Louis

Arrives At Derby Scene LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22 - at Keeneland. Arcaro gave the Defeat of Sun Again, brilliant Diver a mild ride, easing off after ager Bill McKechnie pinned his

workouts by With Regards and six furlongs clocked in 1:11 2-5. Devil Diver, and the arrival of At the Downs, With Regards lift the Reds out of seventh place Alsab for preps today gave fur- was sent over a mile in 1:40 2-5. where they languish a half game ther stimulation to the fans' en- The colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. ahead of Philadelphia, the perenthusiasm for the 68th running of T. D. Grimes, who have hopes he nial cellar tenants of the national the Kentucky derby at Churchill will win the \$75,000 added mile- league. and-a-quarter feature a week Sun Again bowed to Harvard from Saturday, was timed at :24 Square, which is not eligible for at the quarter, 48 1-5 at the half, the derby, in the six-furlong Cal- 1:00 4-5 at five-eights, and 1:14

Lexington, yesterday. Sun Again The Grimes hopeful tuned up in and Some Chance, both owned by what horsemen considered one of Warren E. Wright, are among the the best mile workouts at the Downs this season, despite a With Eddie Arcaro aboard, slight injury to his left leg. A Greentree stable's Devil Diver cut above the knee caused the turned in 1:39 in a mile workout jack high-loose foot product to limp before and after the blowout.

Alsab, original top winterbook favorite to cop the derby, reached the Downs after an eventful trip from Havre De Grace where he lost two races to Colchis, nonderby entrant. Despite poor showings in Maryland and Florida this place yesterday with a 10-hit, 13 season Alsab was still a heavy to 2 victory over the Boston favorite among tracksters and Braves. fans.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION waukee Minneapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet Brooklyn Pittsburgn St. Louis Club AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet

Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 4.

oledo, Cansas City, 10; St. Paul, 1. Cansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 9. (10 Hilwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 9. (10 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 13; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2. New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Washington at Boston (postponed, weather).

(With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(No games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati (Riddle) at St. Louis Brooklyn (Wyatt) at Boston (To-

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis (Muncrief) at Cleve- closed today. Driving his own en-(Bridges) at Chicago (Judd) at Washington

AIDES FOR GRIFFITH AT TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

Persons who will assist W. L. Griffith, director of the Pickaway TRACK AND GOLF TEAMS county track meet, to be held at New Holland May 8, were announced Wednesday by George McDowell, county school superin-Circleville high athletes, track tendent,

Assistants are: volleyball, Kenbe in action Wednesday and neth Bobb, New Holland and Les-Thursday afternoon on foreign lie Canup, Perry; track, Edwin grounds. The harriers, under Irwin, Ashville, Ralph Scott, Salt-Coach Roy Black, were scheduled creek, and Wendell Boyer, Deer-Wednesday to perform at Grove- creek; broad jump and high jump, port against the team of that John Florence, Washington, and school, Canal Winchester and Co- Oakley Leist, Washington; tennis. lumbus Rosary, while the golfers Robert E. Hurst, Monroe; shot go to Columbus Thursday to meet put, Eugene Smith, Walnut; pole the powerful Columbus North vault and girls' baseball throw, quartet. Where the match will be N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

REDLEGS SLIDE NEAR CELLAR IN LOPSIDED LOSS

Morton Cooper Puts Dose Of Whitewash On Ohio Team; Riddle Chosen

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22-Manhopes on Elmer Riddle today to

Mort Cooper blanked the Reds yesterday, yielding only three hits, as the Cardinals knocked veteran Bucky Walters from the mound in the seventh inning. Collecting 11 of their 12 hits off Walters, the Cardinals won, 8 to 0.

Bert Haas, F. McCormick and Charley Aleno accounted for each of Cincinnati's three hits with a

By International News Service The Brooklyn Dodgers today were moving along ahead of the National league parade - where they finished last year. The Dodgers tightened their grip on first

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates gained undisputed control of second place by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, as a result of six-hit pitching by Rip Sewell. The victory was Sewell's second.

The Dodgers' explosive triumph was marked by more than their hitting pyrothechnics. Rookie Ed Head gained his second win by allowing the bewildered Braves only eight hits while Frenchy Bordagaray and Arkie Vaughan paced the Brooklyn attack with three hits each. In the American league, the New

York Yankees went into a tie for first place with the idle Boston Red Sox by scoring a 10 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Charley Keller helped Red Ruffing to his second win with a four-run homer in the first inning. Rookie Roger Wolff was the victim of Keller's blast.

Schoolboy Rowe gave the Detroit Tigers a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and was headed toward a shutout until he weakened in the ninth.

Milnar All Way

Al Milnar went the distance to give Cleveland a 4 to 2 win over the St. Louis Browns. Each team made seven hits but the Indians hit when it counted. Bob Harris St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati. 0.
Philadelphia at New York (postheld the Tribe hitless until the fifth when four hits drove in three Cleveland runs. He was relieved by Ken Hollingsworth.

> PACING DERBY OF STATE FAIR TO BE ASSIGNED TO WILMINGTON EVENT

WILMINGTON, April 22- The bin).

New York (Koslo) at Philadelphia (Hughes).
Chicago (Ericksen) at Pittsburgh

Chicago (Ericksen) at Pittsburgh Clinton County Fair will stage H. K. Bailey, fair president, diselphia (Besse) at New York try, Senator Abbe, C. T. Owen of Wilmington copped the race last year at the fairgrounds in Colum-

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REDLEGS SLIDE

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75 order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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WANTED-All around carpenter, steady work. No boozer need apply. Call 8121 Kingston. Earl Foley.

YOUNG girl wants light housework, no cooking. Address Ida Buskirk, R. 1, Williamsport, O. SEW and Save with a Singer

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Wednesday, April 29 Beginning at 2 p. m.

The frame church building known as UNION CHAPEL located on U. S. route 22 about 5 miles west of Circleville and 4 miles east of Williamsport. Sale to be held on the premises.

Terms of sale will be cash on the day of sale and the purchaser must remove the building from the premises within 30 days from date of sale.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF WILLIAMSPORT

E. L. CRIST, Att'y. The trustees reserve the right to

Real Estate For Sale

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MODERN 7 room house, 146 Walnut St. Net 10% investment. Call 746 after 6 p. m.

Herald.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

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Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone

(April 15, 18, 22 and 25).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 13,538
Estate of Mary E. Yoakum, Deceased.
Notice is hereby also be a price of the same real estate described in the deed from Harness Remick and Elizabeth S. Remick to Milton M. Thomas, dated April 5, 1867, filed April 5, 1867, and recorded in Piloto S. WE pay top prices for White

Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone
Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller
Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box
318.

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Notice is hereby given that E. A.
Smith of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Yoakum deceased.

Estate of Mary E. Yoakum, Deceased in Pickaway County Deed Records 38, pages 610, 611, 612 and Belong the same real estate conveved to said Milton M. Thomas by Harness Renick and wife by deed dated January 15, 1872 and recorded in Deceased.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Dated this 13th day of April, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County, (April 15, 22, 29).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Kinney, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clara Thomas of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary E. Kinney deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County, (April 8, 15, 22.)

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TWO TEAMS SCORE WELL IN A. B. C. SQUAD EVENT Scrap Iron - Paper - Magazines

COLUMBUS, April 22 — Latest daily team honors in the American
Bowling Congress were held today by Playland American of Attorneys for Plaintiffs Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St. Ocean City, N. J., while Kermit (April 22, 29). (May 8 13, 20, 27) Maurer, 31-year-old bowler from (June 3) Syracuse, N. Y., kept intact his 10-year ABC tournament average rasives, Detroit, scored 2,901 with

Legal Notice

NO. 18,771

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FARMS FOR SALE interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of
Laura C. Brown, Deceased.
No. 13,635
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942 at the door, of the Court House
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games of 906, 975 and 1,020. buy, build or repair your house The Playlanders turned in scores In maintaining his 198 average, or for personal needs. Interest of 1003, 924, and 984 for a total Maurer also retained fourteenth 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. of 2,911 last night. Norton Ab- place in ABC ratings.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

FRANK CARPENTER AND IRA CARPENTER, PLAINTIFFS

VS. FLORENCE CARPENTER RENICK, et al.,

NOTICE
William Flowers, Jeremiah Flowers and Louis Flowers, minors, and hilter of the said William Flowers residing with the said William ank Carpenter and Ira Carpen-filed for partition in the Court Common Pleas, Pickaway Coun-Ohio, in Case No. 18,771, against above named parties and others sying for partition of the follow-the Township of Muhlenberg, anty of Pickaway and State of io, to-wit:

Reds' Box Scores

Philadelphia at New York (post-Washington at Boston (postponed, weather).

TRACK AND GOLF TEAMS SCHEDULED FOR TESTS

Circleville high athletes, track tendent. and field team and golfers, will Assistants are: volleyball, Kenbe in action Wednesday and neth Bobb, New Holland and Les-Thursday afternoon on foreign lie Canup, Perry; track, Edwin grounds. The harriers, under Irwin, Ashville, Ralph Scott, Salt-Coach Roy Black, were scheduled creek, and Wendell Boyer, Deer-Wednesday to perform at Grove- creek; broad jump and high jump, port against the team of that John Florence, Washington, and school, Canal Winchester and Co- Oakley Leist, Washington; tennis, lumbus Rosary, while the golfers Robert E. Hurst, Monroe; shot go to Columbus Thursday to meet put, Eugene Smith, Walnut; pole the powerful Columbus North vault and girls' baseball throw, quartet. Where the match will be N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

GREENLEAF IN LEAD

Ralph Greenleaf took an easy lead in the national pocket billiard championship play today after routing New York's Willie Mosconi, 125-38, in seven brief innings. The cue master from Chicago thus holds a score of two victories and no defeats in the current competition. On opening night he licked

Horses S6-Cows S4 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Charges E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

Sun Again Loses, Alsab Morton Cooper Puts Dose Arrives At Derby Scene

limp before and after the blowout.

Alsab, original top winterbook

favorite to cop the derby, reached

the Downs after an eventful trip

from Havre De Grace where he

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22 - at Keeneland. Arcaro gave the ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22-Man-Defeat of Sun Again, brilliant Diver a mild ride, easing off after ager Bill McKechnie pinned his workouts by With Regards and six furlongs clocked in 1:11 2-5. hopes on Elmer Riddle today to Devil Diver, and the arrival of At the Downs, With Regards lift the Reds out of seventh place Alsab for preps today gave fur- was sent over a mile in 1:40 2-5. where they languish a half game ther stimulation to the fans' en- The colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. ahead of Philadelphia, the perenthusiasm for the 68th running of T. D. Grimes, who have hopes he nial cellar tenants of the national the Kentucky derby at Churchill will win the \$75,000 added mile- league. Downs May 2.

Square, which is not eligible for at the quarter, 48 1-5 at the half, as the Cardinals knocked veteran the derby, in the six-furlong Cal- 1:00 4-5 at five-eights, and 1:14 Bucky Walters from the mound in umet handicap at Keeneland, near 2-5 at three quarters. Lexington, yesterday. Sun Again The Grimes hopeful tuned up in of their 12 hits off Walters, the and Some Chance, both owned by what horsemen considered one of Warren E. Wright, are among the the best mile workouts at the top derby selections.

With Eddie Arcaro aboard, slight injury to his left leg. A Greentree stable's Devil Diver cut above the knee caused the turned in 1:39 in a mile workout jack high-loose foot product to

RED BIRDS BOX SCORE

Columbus

favorite among tracksters and Braves. Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia .

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Wyatt) at Boston (To-

New York (Koslo) at Philadel-

hicago (Erickson) at Pittsburgh

AIDES FOR GRIFFITH AT

TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

Persons who will assist W. L.

Griffith, director of the Pickaway

county track meet, to be held at

New Holland May 8, were an-

nounced Wednesday by George

McDowell, county school superin-

(Judd) at Washington bus.

Kansas City, 10; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 9. (10

played is not certain.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 -Andy Ponzi, 125-33.

We Pay For

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER**

NEAR CELLAR IN LOPSIDED LOSS

Of Whitewash On Ohio Team; Riddle Chosen

and-a-quarter feature a week Mort Cooper blanked the Reds Sun Again bowed to Harvard from Saturday, was timed at :24 yesterday, yielding only three hits, the seventh inning. Collecting 11

Cardinals won, 8 to 0. Bert Haas, F. McCormick and Downs this season, despite a Charley Aleno accounted for each of Cincinnati's three hits with a single.

By International News Service The Brooklyn Dodgers today were moving along ahead of the National league parade - where lost two races to Colchis, non- they finished last year. The Dodgderby entrant. Despite poor show- ers tightened their grip on first ings in Maryland and Florida this place yesterday with a 10-hit, 13 season Alsab was still a heavy to 2 victory over the Boston

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates gained undisputed control of second place by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, as a result of six-hit pitching by Rip Sewell. The victory was Sewell's second.

The Dodgers' explosive triumph was marked by more than their hitting pyrothechnics. Rookie Ed Head gained his second win by allowing the bewildered Braves only eight hits while Frenchy Bordagaray and Arkie Vaughan paced the Brooklyn attack with three hits each. In the American league, the New

first place with the idle Boston Red Sox by scoring a 10 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Charley Keller helped Red A Ruffing to his second win with a four-run homer in the first inning. Rookie Roger Wolff was the victim of Keller's blast.

York Yankees went into a tie for

Schoolboy Rowe gave the Detroit Tigers a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and was headed toward a shutout until he

weakened in the ninth. Milnar All Way

Al Milnar went the distance to give Cleveland a 4 to 2 win over the St. Louis Browns. Each team made seven hits but the Indians hit when it counted. Bob Harris held the Tribe hitless until the fifth when four hits drove in three Cleveland runs. He was relieved by Ken Hollingsworth.

PACING DERBY OF STATE FAIR TO BE ASSIGNED TO WILMINGTON EVENT

WILMINGTON, April 22- The Clinton County Fair will stage the Ohio Pacing Derby, top stake race of the Ohio State fair, Dr. H. K. Bailey, fair president, dis-St. Louis (Muncrief) at Cleve- closed today. Driving his own enlphia (Besse) at New York try, Senator Abbe, C. T. Owen of (Bridges) at Chlcago Wilmington copped the race last year at the fairgrounds in Colum-

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Watt—East of Court

· Pickaway—Main to High Washington—Franklin to High

Lancaster Pike

By Gene Ahern

TUSH, --- CEASE

YOU'LL BE MY

ASSISTANT IN

WORRYING !---

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Aquatic animal

5. Part of drainpipe 9. One time

10. Tube 11. Fiber from agave 12. Musical Iran drame.

11. Sheeplike 14. Touch end to end antelope 13. Oriental 15. Oily 16. Sick nurses 15. Incite

17. Male descendants 17 Booty 18. A state (abbr.) 19. Escape

21. Exclamation 22. Like 23. Craze

24. Female birds 25 Withered old woman 26. Part of face 27. Burn slightly 29. Distress

signal

30. Greek letter 32. Male sheep 33. Pad 35. Type measure 36. Chums

37 Public vehicle 38. Go on shipboard 40. Vein (anat.) 41. Blue 42. Covered

45. Observed 46. Pair DOWN 1 Faults

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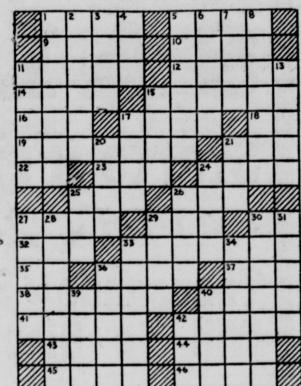
31. Retract

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setting

Yesterday's Answer 39. French

40. Diversify 34. A peninsula 36. Antiquated 42. Marry



ROOM AND BOARD

AS A YOUNG FELLA, HOW'LL THIS 45-65 REGISTRATION I TOURED TWO YEARS AFFECT ME ?---WITH A MAGICIAN, AS I'M 52, BUT I TH' GUY WHO GOT IN NEVER STAYED A WICKER HAMPER, LONG ENOUGH AT AND HE STUCK ANY JOB TO LEARN SWORDS IN IT .---THE SIGNALS! --- BUT THEN I STARTED TO PUT ON WEIGHT !

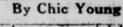
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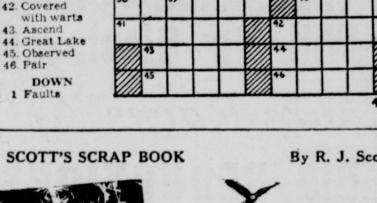
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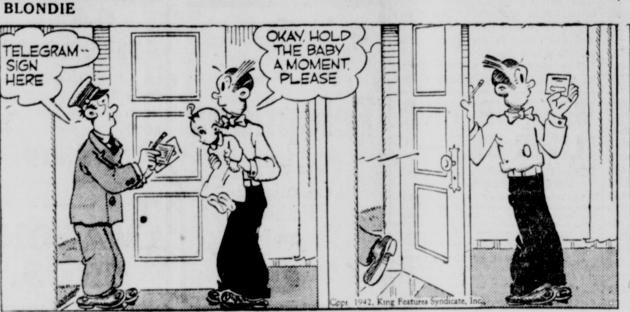






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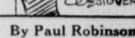




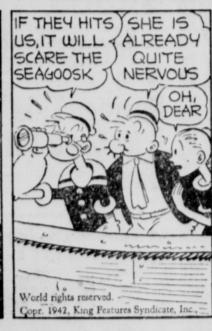




ETTA KETT















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MUGGS McGINNIS









By Wally Bishop

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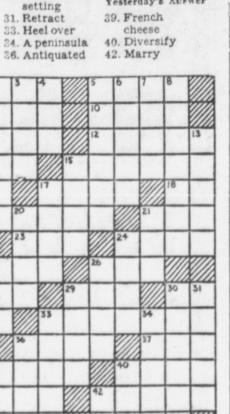
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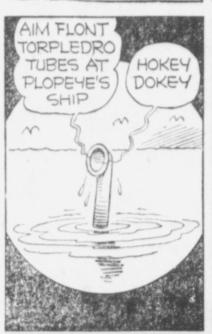
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POPEYE



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4-22

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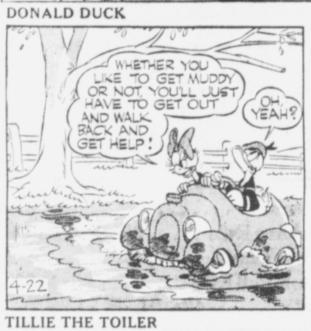








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Your

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Morse to postpone action on his the floor in the direction of a FORUM ON AUSTRALIA demand until this week.

Note:-The same day that to regain his balance. Teagle voted against the Harvester decision, the National Labor thought we were just going to Relations Board issued an order pose that way. I didn't know you directing Standard Oil of New meant business." Jersey to "disestablish three com-

UPSET CHAMP

Former Heavyweight Champ other day it looks as if he could would have been a sensation." do with a little more personal practice of what he preaches.

Tunney isn't telling it, but he was almost floored by Vice Presi-Morse. "Now you tell me that dent Henry Wallace, older and you aren't judicially-minded arbi- much slighter built than the dap-

It was all in fun, and happened while the two men were posing for a picture in Wallace's office. Morse had his way. The Board The customary hand-shaking pose issued a "union membership main- didn't satisfy the photographer. "Let's get some action into

> "Have you ever tried hand-"What's that?" inquired the

former champ. "Oh, we used to do it all the day. time when I was a youngster in contention that Teagle's group Iowa," said Wallace. "You stand pull the other fellow over. Here,

The next thing Tunney knew,

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Grinning sheepishly, he said: "I

"I'm extremely sorry," apolopany-dominated employe associa- gized Wallace, who keeps in top physical trim by playing tennis every morning and walking to

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> FROST APPEARS FOURTH DAY IN PICKAWAY AREA

For the fourth consecutive day, frosts appeared Wednesday in many places in the county.

Extent of the frost damage cannot be determined, although farm leaders believe that some of the

Warmer weather was the prediction for Wednesday as temperatures began at freezing and moved up the scale during the



Telephone

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Nail Hammer

Club forum on Australia will feature the Rotary program Thursday noon in the Pickaway Arms restaurant.

Fred Clark will discuss the military situation and the people of the continent, R. L. Brehmer will talk on the agricultural development and Karl Herrmann will discuss the industrial growth.

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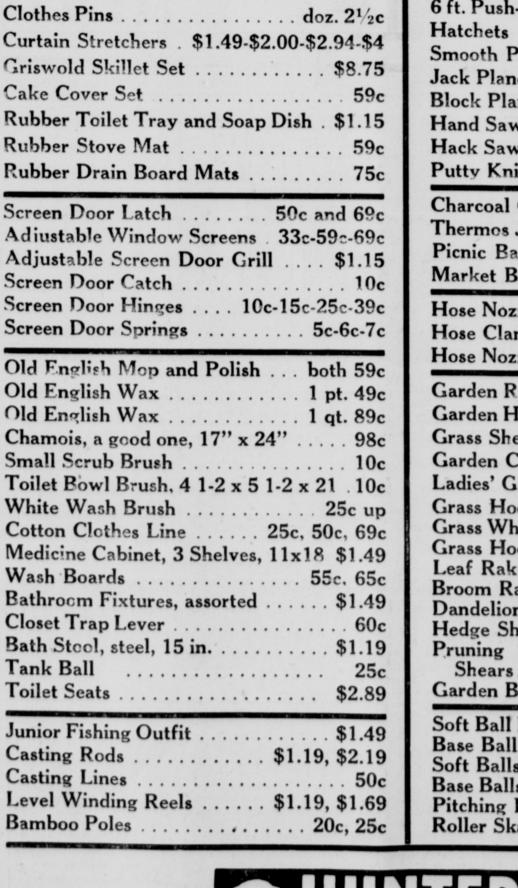
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"Let's have it out once and for let me show you." all act as representatives of the Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of

Coming on the heels of the excitement over the year-old Harvester case, this bare-knuckle challenge was too much for the other Board members to tackle. Pleading for time to think the matter over, Mead prevailed on for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢

demand until this week.

Note:-The same day that to regain his balance. Teagle voted against the Harvester decision, the National Labor thought we were just going to Relations Board issued an order pose that way. I didn't know you directing Standard Oil of New meant business." Jersey to "disestablish three company-dominated employe associa-

UPSET CHAMP

Former Heavyweight Champ "You're sorry, Mr. Vice Presido with a little more personal "It was my understanding that practice of what he preaches.

was almost floored by Vice Presi-"Now you tell me that dent Henry Wallace, older and you aren't judicially-minded arbi- much slighter built than the dap-

operate then you can count me while the two men were posing for a picture in Wallace's office. Morse had his way. The Board The customary hand-shaking pose tenance" decision by a split vote | "Let's get some action into

> "Have you ever tried hand-"What's that?" inquired the

"Oh, we used to do it all the day. pull the other fellow over. Here,

The next thing Tunney knew,

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grandfather's clock. He just What happens next is anybody's missed the clock and fetched up TO against a table, which he grabbed

Grinning sheepishly, he said: "I

"I'm extremely sorry," apologized Wallace, who keeps in top physical trim by playing tennis every morning and walking to

Gene Tunney is the Navy's ath- dent!" exclaimed the cameraman. letic director, but on the basis of "Say, I just missed one of the waiian Steamship Co., that the an incident that occurred the best pictures of my life. That

> Tunney isn't telling it, but he FROST APPEARS FOURTH DAY IN PICKAWAY AREA

> > For the fourth consecutive day, frosts appeared Wednesday in many places in the county.

Extent of the frost damage cannot be determined, although farm leaders believe that some of the fruit trees may have been damag-

Warmer weather was the prediction for Wednesday as temperatures began at freezing and moved up the scale during the



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is very essential to Fathers too!



ENTERTAIN ROTARY

Club forum on Australia will feature the Rotary program Thursday noon in the Pickaway

Fred Clark will discuss the military situation and the people of the continent, R. L. Brehmer will talk on the agricultural development and Karl Herrmann will discuss the industrial growth.

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